

Northeast Only Block To Boys Town Repeat

By HAL BROWN
Star Sports Editor
Lincoln Northeast remains the sole remaining roadblock to the first repeat championship in the big school class of the Nebraska State Basketball Tournament since 1957 as the 56th annual tournament winds up Saturday night in Omaha's Civic Auditorium and Lincoln's NU Coliseum.

The task coach Ed Johnson's Rockets face is a job of stopping the last school to repeat when Northeast goes against Boys Town in the Class A finals in Omaha at 8:30 Saturday night.
No Class A team has repeated since the state tournament went back to a four-class field in 1960. Boys Town won back-to-back championships

as a Class AA team in the six-class system in 1956-57. If the Rockets are to accomplish the feat, most observers will regard it as an upset since Boys Town went into the tourney as the state's top-rated Class A outfit.
Northeast, which last won a state championship in 1962, had a narrow escape Friday night against Omaha Benson

before reaching the finals. Although trailing only once against the team that set a Class A scoring record with 91 points Thursday night, the Rockets saw the score tied six different times in the final quarter before pulling away to a 70-65 decision.
Boys Town, the only 1965 champion to make it to the state tournament this season,

had a much easier time in scoring a 74-48 runaway victory over Norfolk in the other Class A semifinal Friday night.
Champions from a year ago, Geneva in Class B, University High in Class C and Beaver Crossing in Class D, were eliminated in district or playoff competition this season.

One of the tourney's strongest favorites, Hebron in Class B, fell Friday night to Millard, 53-45, setting up an all-Omaha area final in Class B against Omaha Holy Name, a 79-54 victor over Hastings St. Cecilia.
Class C Pawnee City also was an upset victim in semifinal play when Grant took a

70-57 verdict. Grant will meet Bertrand, a 65-51 winner over Spencer in Saturday's Class C final at 1:45 at the NU Coliseum.
The Class D championship game at noon in the Coliseum sends Marquette against Elgin St. Boniface. Marquette conquered Sprague-Martell, 78-72, and St. Boniface downed Overton, 48-44.

SUKARNO FALLS TO ARMY

Tourney Scores

Class A

Boys Town	75
Norfolk	48
Lincoln Northeast	70
Omaha Benson	65

Class B

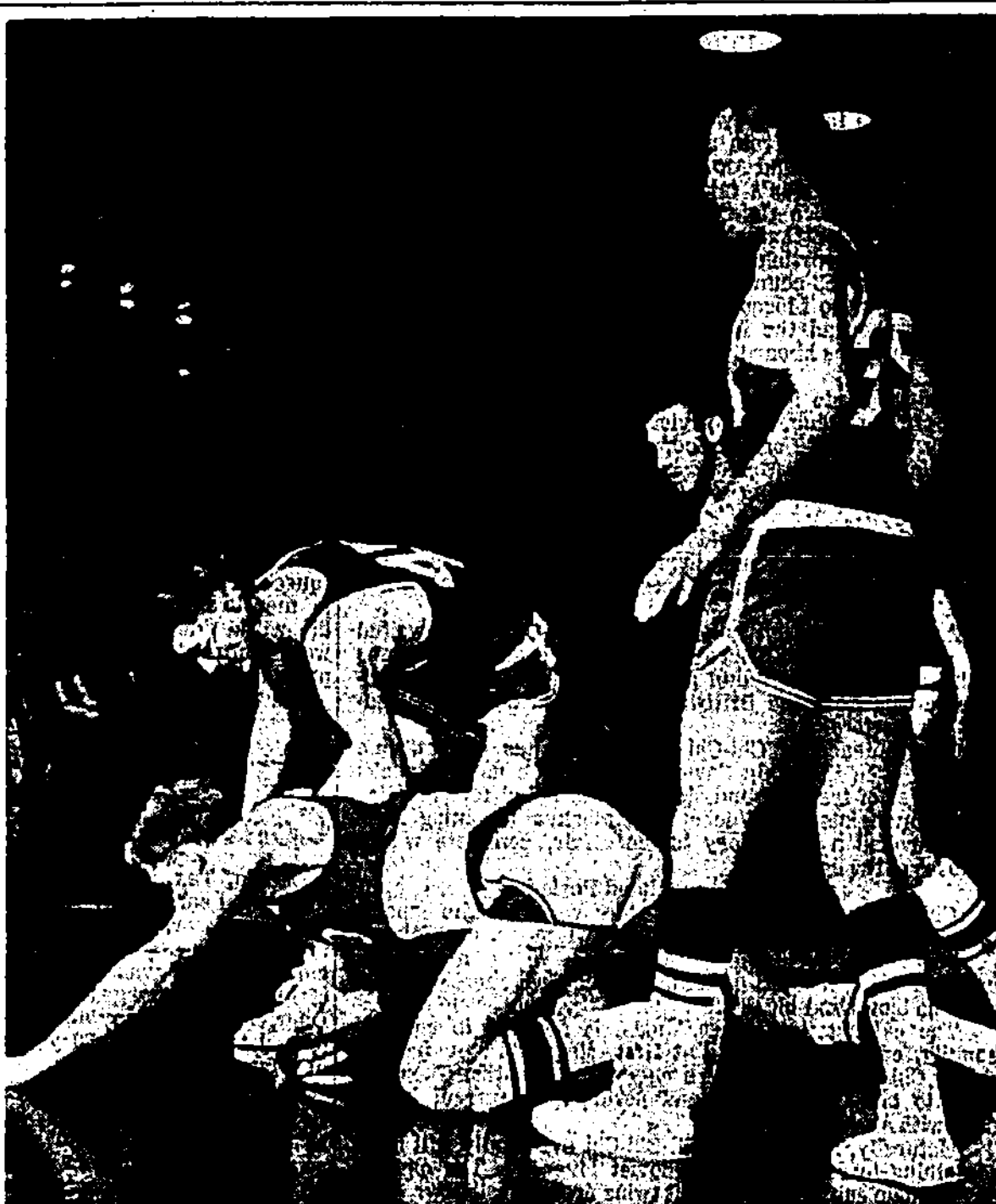
Omaha Holy Name	79
Hastings St. Cecilia	54
Millard	53
Hebron	45

Class C

Grant	70
Pawnee City	57
Bertrand	65
Spencer	51

Class D

Marquette	76
Sprague-Martell	72
Elgin St. Boniface	48
Overton	44



LOSE SOMETHING? ... An Elgin St. Boniface eager, foreground, and one from Overton appear to be searching for something on floor during Class D semifinal game.

General Suharto Rules An Unstable Indonesia

... FORMER PRESIDENT NOW FIGUREHEAD

Singapore (AP)—The ailing and harassed President Sukarno of Indonesia Saturday turned over power to the militantly anti-communist Lt. Gen. Suharto in Jakarta.
Sukarno acted at the expiration of an army ultimatum to get rid of the pro-Peking foreign minister, Subandrio. But there was no immediate word of Subandrio's fate.
Sources in Singapore—in constant touch with Jakarta—said Sukarno would keep the title of president but would have no real power.
Move On Leftists
(U.S. Ambassador Marshall Greene, reached in Jakarta by the American Broadcasting Co., by telephone, said Indonesia's political troubles were being handled in a "peaceful and favorable manner." He said he expected the new military authorities to move against the leftists. The ambassador said the new authorities planned a parade in Jakarta to celebrate.)
Highly reliable sources here said they expected Suharto to impose martial law throughout the sprawling island republic of the old Dutch East Indies.
Sukarno has been under increasing and violent pressure from anti-communist students, intellectuals and the armed forces to get rid of communist elements believed responsible for last October's abortive coup.
In the months since then, the country's economy has gone from bad to worse. The bills included galloping inflation.
The army, given many positions of power by Sukarno after it suppressed the coup, has managed to escape public blame for the deteriorating economic situation.
The load has fallen instead on Sukarno, who thinks of himself as the incarnation of the Indonesian spirit.
It has been estimated that more than 100,000 communists have been killed in Indonesia since Oct. 1. The country has a population of more than 100 million.
In the past few days, students, with tacit support from

the army, have sacked the Red Chinese consulate general, the Chinese commercial attaché's home and the Jakarta bureau of Peking's New China News Agency.
The Indonesian debacle follows severe rebuffs to Red China in Ghana, where Chinese diplomats, newsmen and advisors were expelled following the ouster Feb. 24 of President Kwame Nkrumah, and in other African countries including Kenya.
Sukarno joined with Dr. Mohammed Hatta in proclaiming independence from the Dutch Aug. 17, 1945. The

Dutch finally granted it in 1949.
"Bung Karno" (brother Sukarno), as he is known in Indonesia, was never elected president, but has held the job since independence. As recently as last week he said he would never give up the job.
Sukarno named the relatively little known anti-communist Lt. Gen. Suharto as army commander Oct. 14 after he was credited with smashing the pro-Red coup attempt. The previous army commander, Maj. Gen. Achmad Yani, was slain in the attempted coup.

Students Capture Viet Nam Stations

Da Nang (UPI)—Demonstrating students took over the government radio stations in the central Viet Nam cities of Hoi and Hue Saturday as unrest spread over the government's ouster of First Corps Commander Gen. Nguyen Khanh Th.
The government radio station in Da Nang also went off the air early Saturday morning, raising the possibility students had taken it over.
Hoi, situated some 15 miles southeast of Da Nang, is the capital of Quang Nam Province, which surrounds the city. Hue is Viet Nam's ancient imperial capital about 50 miles northwest of Da Nang.

In Da Nang, an estimated 2,000 soldiers, students and adult Vietnamese staged an orderly demonstration in the strategic port city to demand the reinstatement of the purged general.
It was the second consecutive day that demonstrators gathered to chant a demand that the government permit the ousted general to return to his post commander of the five northernmost provinces which comprise the first Vietnamese army corps.
A similar but smaller demonstration, involving roughly 200 persons, was held in Da Nang Friday.

GOP Lieutenant Governor Race Grows

By DON WALTON
Star Staff Writer

Nebraska Republicans are headed toward an eight-candidate primary scrap for the nomination for lieutenant governor if two prospective aspirants respond favorably to petitions filed on their behalf Friday.

The crowded GOP primary race for the state's second highest office stole the spotlight on the deadline day for filing for candidates in the May primary election.

Petitions were filed to enter State Sen. Jerome Warner of Waverly and Crete businessman Philip C. Anderson in the Republican struggle. Each has five days in which to accept or reject the request.

Already in the contest are three state senators, Kenneth Bowen of Red Cloud, Fern Hubbard Orme of Lincoln and Sam Klaver of Omaha, and Omaha businessman John Everroad, Gering attorney

State Candidates

—See Page 6

County Candidates

—See Page 18

Byron Johnson and Lincoln businessman Edwin Hart.

Two Demos In
The Democratic primary scrap for lieutenant governor pits State Sen. Ross Rasmussen of Hooper against Mrs. Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff, wife of the state senator.

Eight hopefuls are entered in the gubernatorial sweepstakes, and again the Republican primary contest offers the most names. Only addition to the list Friday was Hemingford grain dealer Bruce Hagemeister.

A host of state officeseekers will enter the primary without opposition.

No primary contest resulted for either party's nomination for secretary of state, auditor or attorney general.

Congress Races Light
Republican aspirants are unopposed in the U.S. Senate race, two of three congressional contests and for the Second District seat on the State Railway Commission.

Democratic candidates are unopposed in all three congressional races.
State Treasurer Fred Sorensen of Omaha faces Mrs. Ralph G. Brooks of McCook, widow of the former governor, in the Democratic primary contest for treasurer.
On the Republican slate, three contenders are bidding for their party's nomination, including State Railway Commissioners Wayne Swanson and Richard Larson. They were joined Friday by Herman Christensen of Fremont.

Arndt Files
Gov. Frank Morrison will be challenged by Raymond

Arndt of Columbus in the Democratic senatorial primary, and a three-man contest for the First District Republican congressional struggle resulted when David City farmer Loran Schmit entered the fray.

Other First District GOP congressional hopefuls are Fairbury attorney Robert Denney and Robert Krall of Lincoln.

Democrats entered in the Second District railway commissioner contest are former State Treasurer Richard R. Larsen, William J. Lindsay and James F. Munnely, all of Omaha.

Two state senators emerged unopposed in contests for 26 legislative district seats, including two which will be filled for two years to complete the terms of a pair of lawmakers who died this month.

Unopposed are Senator Carpenter and freshman lawmaker Ramey Whitney of Chappell.

In the lieutenant governor race, petitions for Philip Anderson were filed by his son, Mark, a University of Nebraska student. They contained 28 signatures. Twenty-five are needed.

Warner's petitions, which contained about 400 signatures gathered in a seven-hour period, were filed by John Scott of Lincoln.

Contacted Friday night, Warner said he has not yet decided whether to accept the petition filing, but he said he was "quite pleased" about the number of signatures urging him to make the race.

Warner's father, the late Charles J. Warner, served as lieutenant governor from 1949 to 1955.

Anderson was in New York and unavailable for comment. Some 51 candidates filed during the final day, bringing the total number to 276.

Warner's father, the late Charles J. Warner, served as lieutenant governor from 1949 to 1955.

Anderson was in New York and unavailable for comment. Some 51 candidates filed during the final day, bringing the total number to 276.

Anderson was in New York and unavailable for comment. Some 51 candidates filed during the final day, bringing the total number to 276.

Anderson was in New York and unavailable for comment. Some 51 candidates filed during the final day, bringing the total number to 276.

Anderson was in New York and unavailable for comment. Some 51 candidates filed during the final day, bringing the total number to 276.

Anderson was in New York and unavailable for comment. Some 51 candidates filed during the final day, bringing the total number to 276.

Anderson was in New York and unavailable for comment. Some 51 candidates filed during the final day, bringing the total number to 276.

Anderson was in New York and unavailable for comment. Some 51 candidates filed during the final day, bringing the total number to 276.

Anderson was in New York and unavailable for comment. Some 51 candidates filed during the final day, bringing the total number to 276.

Anderson was in New York and unavailable for comment. Some 51 candidates filed during the final day, bringing the total number to 276.

Anderson was in New York and unavailable for comment. Some 51 candidates filed during the final day, bringing the total number to 276.

Accident Kills Lincoln, Bennet Men

Seward—Two men, including a Lincolnite, lost their lives Friday in the crash of a milk truck and a car on U.S. Highway 34 near Seward.

Donald E. Neemann, 1516 No. 31, Lincoln, died Friday night at Bryan Memorial Hospital in Lincoln from injuries received in the accident.

Also dead was Roger D. Dori, 26, of Bennet, driver of the car involved. Neemann was a passenger in the west-bound Dort auto.

The State Safety Patrol said the milk truck was driven by Daniel E. Houser, 19, of Aurora, who escaped injury.

Neemann's survivors include his wife, Glenda. He was 24.



DEATH CAR ... after collision with milk truck.

HEADLINES INSIDE

CRASH KILLS 4 — A Northern Natural Gas Company plane from Omaha crashed Friday in Missouri killing four persons and critically injuring four others. Story Page 3.

CHI-CHI WELCOMED — A crowd of curious humans gathered to greet Chi-Chi in Moscow. She will meet and marry An-An in a panda wedding soon. Story Page 2.

Tonight 8 p.m.
Brecht's "Mother Courage" Howell Theatre — 12th & R.—Adv.

World News 2 Comics 12
Nebraska News 2 Sports 12, 14, 15
Editorial Page 4 TV, Radio 16
Life 44 46 Markets 17
Weather 48 Death Notices 17
Society News 48 West 12
Education 11

1 Bunch, 8 Roses \$1
Sat. Cash & Carry, Danielson
Floral Co., 127 So. 13.—Adv.

Plantland, 500 No. 66
Apply Scotts Halts Plus now.
Save \$4 a bag.—Adv.

Men's Casual Shoes \$2
Ben Simon's Basement Down-
town, discontinued styles. Adv.

Ruppert Rexall
for prescriptions. 432-1209. Adv.

Disasters Publicized
Hong Kong (AP)—Communist newspapers in Hong Kong are using Japan's three major air disasters, which killed 321 persons within a month, as anti-American propaganda.

WEATHER
LINCOLN—Mostly fair, and mild. High Saturday in the upper 50's.

EAST AND CENTRAL NEBRASKA — Fair and clearing. Highs Saturday in the 50's.

More Weather, Page 3

Today's Chuckle
Wives are like fishermen. They brag about the ones that got away and complain about the one they caught.

Helicopters Pluck Out Ashau Valley Survivors

... RESCUERS DODGE RED GUNPOSTS' FIRE

Saigon, Viet Nam (AP)—Daring in under communist fire, U.S. Marine helicopters plucked out 59 more survivors Friday of a lost battle at the Ashau Valley Special Forces camp. The high risk missions boosted the roll of rescued to 155.

B52 jets staged an explosive sequel to the fall of the frontier camp, which temporarily blinded a Green Beret watch on red infiltration routes from Laos. The eight-engine bombers from Guam saturated another frontier area, in the central highlands three miles from Cambodia's border, described as an old communist assembly point.

U.S. fighter-bomber pilots managed to fly 11 missions against communist North Viet Nam Thursday though they, like the airmen who tried vainly to turn the tide at Ashau, were handicapped by heavy overcast. Highways, ferry landings and warehouses were among the targets.

Lowland Sweep
Field action generally abated, but Vietnamese troops reported they killed 17 Viet Cong, captured three and seized a stand of weapons with only light losses in a sweep across coastal lowlands of Binh Dinh province, 255 miles northeast of Saigon.

A terrorist grenade blasted at a U.S. military jeep on its way from Saigon to the capital's Tan Son Nhut Airport. Four American soldiers and four Vietnamese passersby were injured.

Ten who came back from the fight for the Ashau Valley fortress, overwhelmed by a reinforced North Vietnamese regiment Thursday after a 39-hour fight, were Americans.

The rest were Montagnard irregulars and Vietnamese troops from the 360-man garrison, plus three women, soldiers' dependents.

Killed Or Captured
While these had reached concealment in bullet-whipped elephant grass around the camp, near the Laotian frontier 60 miles northwest of Da Nang, the bulk of the garrison and most of the 15 or 20 U.S. Special Forces men on duty as advisers evidently were killed or captured.

Of the nine rescued Americans, five were not wearers of the Green Beret, but crewmen from two Marine helicopters shot down during a dramatic evacuation of 69 wounded just before the camp fell to the communists.

Eleven helicopters had taken part in that effort, which brought out four wounded Americans and 65 Montagnards. They spent less than 10 minutes on the ground, but one pilot said "it seemed like a lifetime." Gouging at them throughout was automatic fire from communist gunposts on the surrounding hills.

Laboring with heavy loads, some of the choppers barely cleared ground obstacles in taking off.

The wounded were hospitalized at Phu Bai, a Marine base in the Hue area 40 miles north of Da Nang.

Lose One Of Four
Brig. Gen. Marion E. Carl, assistant commander of the 1st Marine Air Wing, told newsmen in Da Nang he figured he would lose one out of four of the rescue ships.

"It was a high risk mission," he said. "It was pretty obvious that they had a trap all set up for us."

Weather conditions and the tactical situation were reported to have combined to rule out an airlift of fresh soldiers to the camp.

Commitment of additional troops "would have just meant sending more men into the meat grinder unless we sent in tremendous reinforcements," Carl said.

The battle cost to the United States included six aircraft in all—three combat planes and three helicopters.

The ouster of Lt. Gen. Nguyen Chanh Thi as commander of the 1st Corps area and as a member of the Saigon military government led to a peaceful demonstration in the streets of Da Nang, which has been his headquarters.

Mrs. Gandhi Puts Riot Blame On Leftists, Reds

New Delhi, India (AP)—Mobs swept through Calcutta and surrounding towns Friday in the second day of food riots, setting street cars afire, looting and throwing bombs. Police shot nine rioters dead.

In an uproarious session of parliament, Prime Minister Indira Gandhi declared the riots were due to "deliberate plans for violence" by the nation's leftist political parties. Communist and other leftist members walked out.

About 24 persons have been killed since dawn Thursday in Calcutta and other parts of the West Bengal state of eastern India.

Among Friday's victims

Airport Terminal Gets New Display

A new civic display, sponsored by the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce Aviation Committee and the Lincoln Airport Authority, was unveiled Friday at Lincoln Municipal Airport Terminal.

The design for the ten-by-twenty foot electrical exhibit was determined by a contest conducted by Professor Albert Book's advertising production class at the University of Nebraska School of Journalism. More than a year of planning preceded the project's construction.

The format, based on a design by Sandy Casey, consists of a ten foot sepia-toned replica of the Capitol building against a mahogany panel. Beams of light stream from the dome to illuminate photographs representing Lincoln, while a large map points out places of interest in the Capital City.

School Lunch

Hot dog on toasted bun
Ketchup and mustard
French fries or hash brown
Buttered golden corn
Peanut butter sandwich
Cherry blossom pudding
Vanilla topping
Milk

Total Farm Output By 1980 May Be 45% Over '59 Mark

A recent U.S. Department of Agriculture study has demonstrated that not enough markets yet exist for the production potential of American farms, Ray Davis of Potter, president of the Nebraska Wheat Growers Association, said Friday.

He said the study forecast that by 1980, total farm output will be 40 to 45% above the 1959-61 average with the same amount of land now in use.

The study also predicted that diets will change, with Americans eating more meat,

Partners to protect you

In time of illness your doctor prescribes, and we cooperate fully to assure complete fulfillment of his prescription. Prompt delivery service.

Larry Forsberg
registered pharmacist

DRUG

400 & Van Buren 482-2378

Lloyd W. Cleveland Dies At 54

Lloyd W. Cleveland, Traffic Superintendent and Personnel Director of the Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph Co., died Friday in Lincoln. He was 54.



Mr. Cleveland had been associated with the telephone firm for 32 years. At the time of his death, he was president of Lincoln Rotary Club 14. He was also a past master of Lancaster Lodge 54 of the AF and AM, a member of the Scottish Rite, Sesostrius Temple of the Shrine, Temple Chapter 270 of OES, University Club, Chamber of Commerce, Frank H. Woods Chapter of Telephone Pioneers, Lincoln Personnel Club, and Discussion Club. He was a veteran of World War II.

Cleveland first came to the telephone company in 1934 as a salesman in the commercial department. He served as assistant area commercial manager in York and Hastings before returning to York as commercial manager in 1948. Upon his return to Lincoln, Cleveland was appointed staff assistant in the general commercial department.

In 1951, he was made chief of the traffic department, was promoted to general traffic superintendent in 1956, and added the duties of personnel director in 1959.

Surviving are his widow, Jane; son, Troy; daughter, Cathy; his parents Mr. and Mrs. Roy M. Cleveland, and a brother, Charles, all of Lincoln.

Services will be held at 10 a.m. Monday at Hodgman-Splain chapel, 4040 A.



CHI-CHI ... ready for honeymoon.

Humans Welcome Bride To Moscow

By JOHN WEYLAND

Moscow (AP)—A panda name Chi-Chi arrived in Moscow Friday from London to get married to a panda named An-An. They are the only two giant pandas in captivity outside the Bamboo Curtain and by a stroke of good fortune, Chi-Chi is a female and An-An a male.

The wedding won't take place for a time since man-made rules require Chi-Chi to spend 20 to 30 days in quarantine. After that she'll move in next door to An-An for a period of courting.

Chi-Chi, a 238-pound bundle of feminine charm (panda version) came to Moscow aboard a "panda special" plane on which she had the first class compartment all to herself. The humans aboard were in tourist class.

Glad Flight Over
Chi-Chi made high-pitched "toot-toot" noises as she was taken off the plane. Dr. Olivier Graham-Jones, chief veterinary officer at London Zoo, said she meant, "I'm glad that's over." Sam Morton, her head keeper, translated the "toots" as meaning Chi-Chi was "a little bit aggravated."

Dr. Graham-Jones said she napped on the flight, strolled around a bit and then went back to sleep. "She was bored," said Graham-Jones. "She didn't know what to do."

An-An was not on hand to meet Chi-Chi, but awaited her at Moscow Zoo. There was a large crowd of humans on hand, though, including a Soviet delegation, many representatives from the British embassy and quite a delegation of reporters.

The romance of Chi-Chi and An-An has caught the fancy of even the staid Soviet press, which usually sticks to pictures of tractors and stories more noted for statistics than human interest. Vechernaya Moskva (Evening Moscow) devoted a long story to the affair, complete with pictures of the betrothed.

Need Get-Acquainted Period
Chi-Chi and An-An have never known love. The experts fear that if they are thrown together without a preliminary get-acquainted period, their emotional wires might get crossed. Then, instead of romance, the first meeting could produce blows and bloodshed.

The coming "marriage," alas, is doomed to end unhappily, even if it is love at first sight and a perfect match. Chi-Chi can stay here only three months. Then it's back to the London Zoo—and perhaps dreams of happy days with An-An.

Naturally, it all goes well. Chi-Chi eventually will have something to remember her Soviet lover by. The experts say a single cub is likeliest, but twins are a possibility.

Mrs. Sam Morton, wife of Chi-Chi's keeper, may be rooting for the latter. She got off the plane carrying two toy pandas.

Local Labor Unit Has Not Endorsed Any Candidates

Henry Greenwalt, president of Lincoln Central Labor Union, said Friday night the Lincoln organization has as yet endorsed no candidates for office.

Greenwalt said it was reported at a Central Labor Union meeting Friday that candidates had been endorsed.

The local Committee on Political Education has not yet met, he said, because the filings have only just closed, but will be meeting within the next three weeks.

The committee will then make recommendations to all members of the labor movement in Lincoln and Lancaster County, he said.

Fremont Question To State Council

State Sanitation Director T.A. Filipi said Friday he will ask the Nebraska Water Pollution Control Council whether it wants a hearing held on a wage dispute involving a Fremont sewage plant project.

He commented after receiving a letter from Sen. Carl T. Curtis, R-Nebr., asking the state to decide if it wants a government hearing.

New Orleans Union Strike Ignored By Most Teachers

New Orleans (AP)—Most New Orleans school teachers ignored a teachers' union strike call Friday and each of the city's 124 schools conducted classes.

Less than 500 of the system's 3,900 teachers skipped classes in the city's first teacher strike.

Union officials had estimated 1,500 or more teachers would take part. They also had predicted the strike would disrupt the school system.

Local 527 of the American Federation of Teachers, AFL-CIO, ordered the strike in an effort to force a collective bargaining election. Four other teacher organizations denounced the walkout.

Whether the strike would continue next week or be called off was uncertain. A union spokesman said no decision had been reached late Friday.

Edward Fontaine, a union leader, pledged the strike would continue "so long as one (union) representative had the strength and courage to continue."

A school board tally listed 407 teachers absent. Normal absence among teachers on a Friday is 150.

Police said 62 pickets, some of them carrying anti-school board signs, appeared outside 23 schools. Most of the strikers were Negroes, who make up 80% of local 527's membership of 1,400.

Karnopp Says County Autos Not Campaigning

Lancaster County Sheriff Merle Karnopp said Friday that reports that county sheriff's patrol cars are being used for campaigning are "falsehoods."

He said the county patrol cars are "absolutely not being used for campaign purposes and the deputies are forbidden to use patrol cars for campaign purposes."

He explained that the day deputies use their own cars while on duty and what campaign material they use on them is up to the individual deputy.

The county cars are used only for night patrol unless an emergency calls for their use during the day, he said.

Philip Masters Gemini Pilot Maneuvers On Houston Visit

Houston, Tex. (AP)—Britain's Prince Philip tried his hand Friday at some of the tricky maneuvers the Gemini 8 astronauts plan to perform next week to accomplish man's first link-up in space with another satellite.

The prince, a veteran pilot, drew praise from two of America's spacemen, Air Force Col. James A. McDivitt and Lt. Col. Edward H. White II.

"If we have more people who do that well, we (the astronauts) will go out of business," said White. "He must be a natural pilot."

He's a good pilot," echoed McDivitt, who sat with the prince in a mock-up version of the two-man Gemini spacecraft, perched about 15 feet off the ground in a steel frame with an Agena rocket suspended out front.

Enjoying Himself
Obviously enjoying himself, the prince took charge of the spacecraft on three successful docking runs, maneuvering the Gemini and Agena with controls in the cabin. The Agena slipped gently into a docked position with accurate pilot commands.

"He did the last two or three all by himself — no help," said McDivitt after the half-hour session, performed both in the light and in darkness with beacons on the Agena.

Gemini 8 astronauts Neil A. Armstrong and Air Force Maj. David R. Scott have spent many hours in the same simulator preparing for their three-day spaceflight, due to begin Tuesday.

Armstrong and Scott sailed through an intensive medical examination lasting four and one-half hours Friday and were declared "ready for flight" into space on Tuesday.

And while doctors listened to their heartbeats and squeezed a pneumatic bubble to measure blood pressures, the worldwide Gemini network hummed through a complicated rehearsal so each ground station knows what to do when Air Force Maj. Scott "walks in space" one and one-half times around the globe.

Last Major Hurdle
Friday's medical examination marked the last major hurdle the astronauts had to clear before they could rocket aloft. Dr. Norman Pincott and Dr. Fred Kelley, Gemini 8 flight surgeons, gave the crew a clean bill of health.

The husband of Queen Elizabeth II, now on an 11-day tour of the United States, spent nearly three hours at the Manned Spacecraft Center, training base for the nation's astronauts.

"Splendid place," were Philip's departing words.

Philip was honor guest Friday night for a \$100 to \$1,000 per plate banquet, estimated to raise nearly \$250,000 for a second Houston variety boys club.

He hopes similar dinners during his tour will raise more than \$1 million for charitable projects sponsored by the Variety Clubs International, of which he is a gold-card life member.

Discusses Plans
The three-day Texas visit ends Saturday with a three-hour stop in Dallas to discuss the operational performance of the British-built BAC 1-11 passenger planes used by Braniff Airways.

At the space center, Philip spent about 30 minutes inside the \$126 million Mission Control room where a simulation of the Gemini 8 flight was in progress.

Earlier, he inspected the Gemini 4 spacecraft and the Mercury capsule that carried Air Force Col. L. Gordon Cooper Jr. on a 22-orbit flight.

Dr. Robert Gilruth, director of the center, presented the prince with a 3x5-inch British flag carried aboard Gemini 7 on a 14-day spaceflight last December.

"This comes to you with very best wishes from America," Gilruth said. The flag was one of 118 taken on the flight.

Sniper Hits Negro Captain On Leave

Bogalusa, La. (UPI) — A sniper early Friday shot and wounded a Negro army captain home for pre-Viet Nam leave while his back was turned in a brightly lit telephone booth at a service station.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation joined state and local police for an investigation in this papermill community with a history of racial violence. In Washington, Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara asked the Justice Department to step in.

Capt. Donald Sims, 29, a six-year Army veteran, was shot as he talked on the phone to his brother Richard that punctured a glass window and struck Sims in back of the shoulder and lodged in his neck.

In Civilian Clothes
Sims was in civilian clothes. Three spent 22-caliber cartridges were found at the scene.

He managed to make his own way to a hospital and his condition Friday night was good. He was transferred from Bogalusa to the U.S. Public Health Service Hospital in New Orleans.

Sims gasped on the phone to his brother Richard that he had been shot.

The brother telephoned their parents at Sun, La., 10 miles from Bogalusa in southeast Louisiana near the Mississippi border and told them what happened. Police arrived moments later.

McNamara "Shocked"
"We are shocked at the attack in Bogalusa upon an Army captain who was home on leave preparatory to going to Viet Nam," McNamara said in Washington.

"I don't know who did it. I just don't know," Sims mother said.

She said Sims was driving a foreign-made car and perhaps "someone thought he was an outsider."

She said neither she nor her husband, a farmer and retired mill worker, were involved in any of last year's violence-tinged civil rights demonstrations in Bogalusa.

Sims had recently returned from a tour of duty in Germany and was due to report April 1 for six weeks of guerrilla training in the Panama Canal Zone before going to Viet Nam.

Police said they did not believe the shooting had racial overtones, but they did not elaborate.

Prof. Leary, Daughter Get Convicted Of Dope Charges

Laredo, Tex. (UPI) — Dr. Timothy Leary, former Harvard professor, widely known for experiments with hallucination drug, was convicted of marijuana charges in U.S. District Court Friday and sentenced to a total of 30 years in prison.

U.S. District Judge Ben C. Connolly also fined Leary, 45, of Millbrook, N.Y., \$30,000. He gave Leary 10 days to wind up his affairs and report to the U.S. marshal to begin serving his time.

Connolly found Leary's daughter Susan, 18, guilty of a charge of failing to pay tax on marijuana and ordered her sent to a federal correctional institution under an indeterminate sentence. She waived jury trial.

A U.S. Customs Inspectress made her unexcused, after a trip to Mexico, last Dec. 22, and found three ounces of marijuana in a silver snuffbox in her undergarments.

She cried, and called out to her father when she heard the sentence. Leary, a tall, distinguished-looking man with silvery hair, showed no reaction.

Lawyers were expected to appeal.

A jury of eight men and four women deliberated only 45 minutes after a trial that started Tuesday.

Now You Can See

THE PARABLE

Controversial & Exciting N.Y. World's Fair Film

7 P.M., Sunday, March 13

First Baptist Church

14th & "K" Street

All Welcome Admission is Free

Even Elephants Can't Remember All The Changes in the

INCOME TAX

If you have problems, how about people? The easy answer—take your return to BLOCK. Our system of checking every return means you will receive every legitimate deduction. Come in today.

COMPLETE RETURNS \$5 UP

As Featured in Life

GUARANTEE
We guarantee accurate preparation of every tax return. If we make any errors that cost you any penalty or interest, we will pay the penalty or interest.

BLOCK INC.

America's Largest Tax Service with Over 1000 Offices

2017 "O" | 2810 NO. 48 | 4728 PRESCOTT
DOWNTOWN | UHL PLACE | COLLEGE VIEW

Weekdays 9 A.M. to 9 P.M., Sat. and Sun. 9-5 432-1796

NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

Partners to protect you

In time of illness your doctor prescribes, and we cooperate fully to assure complete fulfillment of his prescription. Prompt delivery service.

Larry Forsberg
registered pharmacist

DRUG

400 & Van Buren 482-2378

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH

70th & A Streets

invites you to worship

Sunday

Services 8:30 A.M.
11:00 A.M.
Church School 9:45 A.M.

Wednesday

Lenten Services 2:00 P.M.
7:30 P.M.

Richard N. England, Pastor

Sunday, March 13th

"LICENSE IN THE CORNFIELD"

Dr. Clarence J. Forsberg

Worship 9:30 & 11:00

St. Paul Methodist Church
12th & M Street

Under Cover Parking at the Bank

Air Crash Fatal For 4 Persons

NORTHERN GAS PLANE;
FOUR OTHERS INJURED

Kirkville, Mo. (AP)—A private, twin-engine airplane owned by an Omaha, Neb., firm crashed 20 miles northwest of here Friday and killed four persons.

Four others were critically injured and were brought to a Kirkville hospital.

Officers reported the dead had been identified as:

Mrs. M. Howard Benton, Omaha.

Burton Simmons, 32, Omaha.

R. J. Marlin, General Electric, Kansas City.

De Wayne Murphy, 32, copilot, Council Bluffs, Iowa.

Those injured were Stephen Allen House, 32, Omaha; George Cornelius, 37, Omaha; M. Howard Benton, 39, Omaha; and Bill West, 42, the pilot, Omaha.

The twin-engine Beechcraft, owned by Northern Natural Gas Co., of Omaha, was re-

ported en route from Roanoke, Va., to Omaha.

Both Engines Out

The Federal Aviation Agency said the pilot reported that both of his engines had gone out and he planned to glide the ship to the Kirkville Airport.

But the plane crashed on a farm, about six miles northwest of Greenfield, Mo. Witnesses said when the plane came down it struck a tree and landed in a creek bed.

Skies were overcast at the time and there was some rain and fog in the area.

The FAA said the first report from the pilot indicated he was flying at 16,000 feet, northwest of Kirkville.

Louisiana Lake Is Searched For Missing Melbeta Driver

Covington, La. (AP)—Authorities continued a search Friday for the body of Jerome Tomjack, Melbeta, Neb., truck driver missing since the cab of his truck Thursday plunged into Lake Pontchar-

train following a causeway accident.

Jewell M. Artus, 28, of Covington, was killed when his small foreign car collided with Tomjack's tractor-trailer on the Lake Pontchartrain Causeway during the pre-dawn hours Thursday.

The truck's cab jarred loose from the trailer and skimmed over the bridge guard rail. The dented cab was recovered later, but Tomjack's body was not in it.

State police investigators said Artus apparently fell asleep at the wheel and veered into the path of the truck, owned by the Nebraska Transport Co., of Scottsbluff, Neb.

The CPPD said Keller was on a pole holding a crossarm which was being removed. Two other workers were pulling the slack out of a primary line when it came in contact with a bolt on the crossarm.

The accident occurred Thursday at a junction pole near Craig, carrying 7,200 volts of electricity.

Keller was married and the father of three.

Keller was married and the father of three.

Keller was married and the father of three.

Keller was married and the father of three.

Keller was married and the father of three.

Keller was married and the father of three.

Keller was married and the father of three.

Keller was married and the father of three.

Keller was married and the father of three.

Keller was married and the father of three.

Keller was married and the father of three.

Keller was married and the father of three.

Keller was married and the father of three.

Keller was married and the father of three.

Keller was married and the father of three.

Keller was married and the father of three.

Keller was married and the father of three.

Keller was married and the father of three.

Keller was married and the father of three.

Keller was married and the father of three.

Keller was married and the father of three.

Keller was married and the father of three.

Keller was married and the father of three.

Keller was married and the father of three.

Keller was married and the father of three.

Keller was married and the father of three.

Keller was married and the father of three.

Keller was married and the father of three.

Keller was married and the father of three.

Keller was married and the father of three.

Keller was married and the father of three.

Keller was married and the father of three.

Keller was married and the father of three.

Keller was married and the father of three.

Keller was married and the father of three.

Keller was married and the father of three.

Keller was married and the father of three.

Keller was married and the father of three.

Keller was married and the father of three.

Keller was married and the father of three.

Keller was married and the father of three.

Keller was married and the father of three.

Keller was married and the father of three.

Keller was married and the father of three.

Keller was married and the father of three.

Keller was married and the father of three.

North Central Flooding Due To Ice Jams

Valentine (UPI)—Ice jams along the Niobrara River northeast of here Friday night flooded lowlands threatening ranchers and their livestock and damaged bridges in the area.

Keya Paha County Sheriff O. D. Jamison Friday afternoon warned ranchers to move cattle from low-lying areas to higher ground.

An ice jam at the county line bridge on the Niobrara between Cherry and Keya Paha Counties backed up water for 1 1/2 miles flooding lowlands in its path. Only a few ranch homes are located in the area.

High water from the ice jams near Riverview north of Bassett closed the bridge on Highway 181.

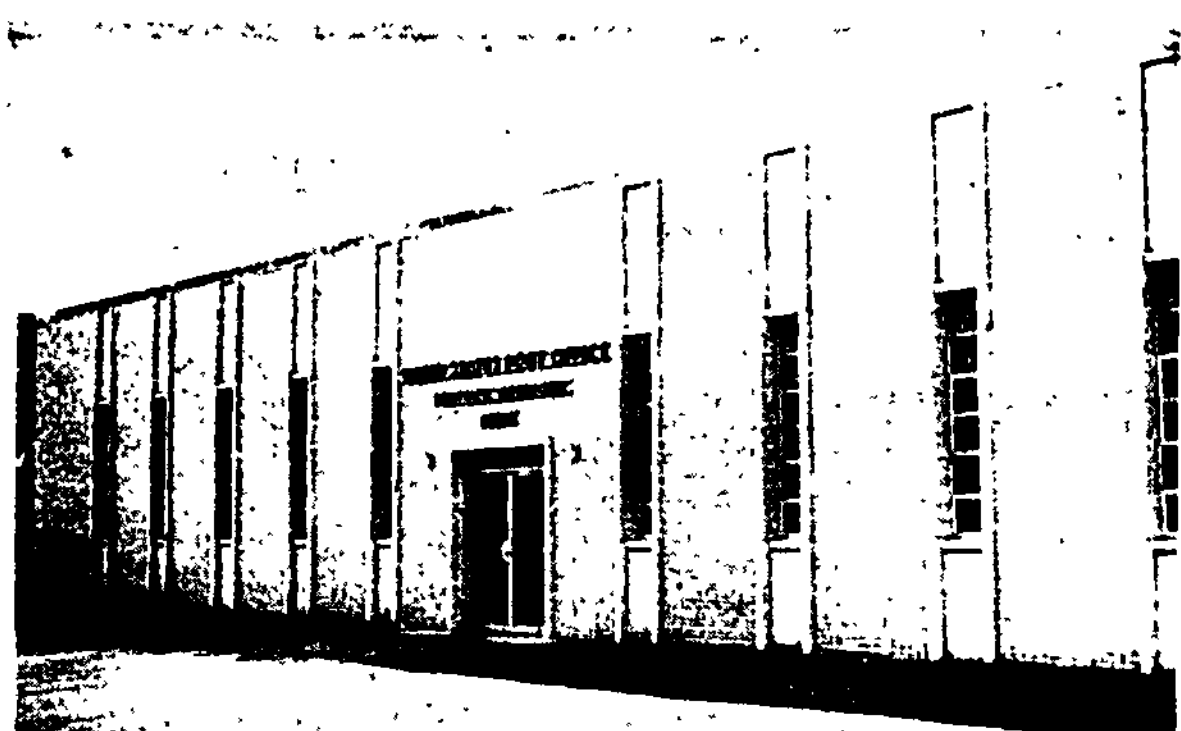
Ice waters took out the pilings in the center of the Meadville bridge 14 miles north of Ainsworth on the old Highway 7 which is now a county road.

The Nebraska Safety Patrol said Highway 7 was still open to traffic between Ainsworth and Springview late Friday.

The county bridge about four miles north of Norden, Neb., was closed due to the washout of an approach.

Waters swelled about 6 1/2 to 7 feet above normal at the Cornell power plant in Valentine Thursday night sending two feet of water running through the power house.

Some of the generators became damp but continued to function. The water had passed downstream from Valentine by Friday evening.



STAR STAFF PHOTO
NEW POST OFFICE . . . more space, vastly different architecture.

New Beatrice P.O. Will Stop Old Clock

By DEAN TERRILL
Southeast Nebraska Bureau
Beatrice—Up opens the new post office—and soon stops the old clock.

Postmaster Leigh Coffin and his 40 employees are selling their first stamps at a

Nebraska News

new site Saturday. Pleased as can be, too—only the move means time will soon stand still downtown.

"It may be a few days yet, but we'll have to shut off the current once we've completely vacated," noted the Beatrice Postmaster.

"Electric motors pull the clock weights, so I guess people will have to get their time elsewhere."

Could be, of course, that the successful bidder on the 73-year-old building will elect to leave the landmark tower and timepiece (18 years younger) intact. That remains to be seen while the attention now turns to the new facility and its 13,000 square feet.

30% More Room
"We have 30% more work room than in the old place," enthused the postmaster, in his 12th year. "It's much more functional, provides 230 more boxes plus expansion space, and has air conditioning. Most enjoyable of all is the adequate lighting."

Trimmed in rich walnut, the \$280,000 brick building in-

cludes such extras as a civil service examination room and postal inspectors' office. Coffin's office, as well as that of veteran assistant Arthur J. Smith, features the same paneling as the spacious lobby.

Rejected for municipal use, the vacated building (3 blocks south, also on U.S. 77) will be offered individual buyers in the near future. The city had expressed interest in a \$70,000 price tag, but balked on a remodeling estimate of \$220,000.

The distinctive old structure has experienced two additions, the last in 1933. Much of it dates back to 1911—the same year as the clock.

"The bell hasn't worked for five or six years and the time hasn't been too dependable," says Coffin. "Now, at least nobody can blame us being late to work."

Time running out.

Atom Smasher Slashed Site List Due Soon

Washington (AP)—The Atomic Energy Commission has advised Congress that it expects to receive fairly soon a report on recommended sites for the proposed \$375 million proton accelerator.

AEC officials said, however, that they are reserving the

right to make additions to the final list of recommendations.

The atom smasher would be used in basic research.

The AEC also told the Senate House Atomic Energy Committee that once the AEC gets the recommendations, it may take several

months more to select a final winner.

The National Academy of Sciences has set up a committee that has been working since last September to slash the list of 85 proposed locations in 43 states that survived the initial elimination process.

The committee is expected to recommend between five and 10 sites to the AEC.

Peru Will Host Journalism Meet

Peru — Area schools will participate in the district journalism contest of the Nebraska High School Press Association at Peru State College, Saturday, March 19. Co-sponsored by the University of Nebraska School of Journalism, tests will cover 10 areas. The contestants will register

at 9:30 a.m. at the Peru State Student Center and will meet for a general session at 10 a.m.

Mrs. Lois Berger, Nebraska City journalism instructor, is contest director, and Don Carlie, director of special services at Peru State, is district contest center chairman.

Mead On List

A site near Mead is one of the 85 areas considered for the accelerator. In November a four-member Atomic Energy Commission inspection team visited Mead to look over the 8,834 acres available for AEC use.

SUPER SATURDAY SALE

JOIN THE THOUSANDS SWITCHING TO WARDS

ELECTRIC KNIFE (36)

"Signature" Tungston blades never need sharpening. 1-year guarantee. 36 only. Reg. 16.99

Housewares . . . Lower Level

9⁹⁹

6-YEAR SIZE BABY CRIB (25 ONLY)

Double drop side crib, spring adjustable to four positions. Birch finish hardwood.

Regular 32.95

19⁸⁸

Furniture Department . . . Mail Level

THESE ITEMS ON SALE ALL DAY SATURDAY

Men's Cushion-Foot COTTON SOCKS

Regular 3 pair 1.29

3/88^c

Soft terry foot, 3 pair guaranteed to wear 3 months. 10 1/2-13.

Men's Shop . . . Mail Level

Outstanding Value! UTILITY ENAMEL

Regular 3.98

1⁹⁹

Gallon

Utility enamel in gray only. Covers wood, metal or concrete.

Paint . . . Lower Level

Men's Thunderbird TWILL JEANS

Regular 3.99

1⁹⁷

While they last

Low riding, slim cut jeans in tan or black. Sizes 29 to 36.

Men's Shop . . . Mail Level

No-stick Teflon® OVENWARE

Assorted Items

1⁵⁴

Your Choice

8" round cake, utility dish, loaf pan, oval or round casserole.

Housewares . . . Lower Level

Women's and Teens' DRESS FLATS

Originally 3.99 and 4.99

1

Assorted spring and fall 1965 colors and styles. Broken sizes.

Shoes . . . Mail Level

Save on Power-Kraft SABRE SAW

Regularly 29.99

19⁹⁹

Now Only

Use as rip, crosscut, coping, key-hole, hand, figure scroll or hacksaw.

Hardware . . . Lower Level

Brushed Copper WALL TILES

Regular 4.95

2⁷⁹

Package of 24

Solid copper tile 4 1/4 x 4 1/4" size. Package covers 3 square feet.

Bldg. Mat. . . Lower Level

29-Piece Set SOCKET WRENCHES

Regularly 29.64, now

19⁹⁹

Set includes 17-piece 1/2" drill set and 12-piece 1/4" drill set.

Hardware . . . Lower Level

2-HOUR SATURDAY SPECIALS 10 TO 12 NOON

Ladies' Assorted COATS/CAR COATS

Values to 19.99. Broken sizes. Just 50 to go.

\$6

Fashions . . . Mail Level

Misses' Cotton FUN TOPS

Many styles and colors. Were 2.99 to 3.99, now

1⁶⁶

Sportswear . . . Mail Level

3-Lite Pull-Down LIGHT FIXTURE

3-way switch. Brass finish. Regular 18.98.

9⁴⁹

Elec. Shop . . . Lower Level

Ladies' Textured NYLON HOSE

Coffee bean or off black. 9-11. Regular 99c pair.

69^c

Hosiery . . . Mail Level

Ladies' Runproof PETTICOATS

Lace trim acetate. Shadow panel, white only. S,M,L. Reg. \$7.

49^c

Lingerie . . . Mail Level

Values to \$15 PENDANT WATCH

Yellow gold finish or sterling. Several styles.

5⁸⁸

Jewelry . . . Mail Level

36" Cotton Fabric PETTIPPOINTS

Machine washable prints and solid colors. Reg. 79c.

58^c

Yard Goods . . . Mail Level

Regular 2.98 SPONGE MOP

Highly absorbent cellulose sponge. No more stooping.

1⁶⁹

Housewares . . . Lower Level

THE WEATHER

Lincoln Temperatures

1:30 a.m. (Fri)	44	2:30 p.m.	64
2:30 a.m.	44	3:30 p.m.	66
3:30 a.m.	44	4:30 p.m.	68
4:30 a.m.	44	5:30 p.m.	70
5:30 a.m.	44	6:30 p.m.	72
6:30 a.m.	44	7:30 p.m.	74
7:30 a.m.	44	8:30 p.m.	76
8:30 a.m.	44	9:30 p.m.	78
9:30 a.m.	44	10:30 p.m.	80
10:30 a.m.	44	11:30 p.m.	82
11:30 a.m.	44	12:30 p.m.	84
12:30 p.m.	44	1:30 p.m.	86
1:30 p.m.	44	2:30 p.m.	88
2:30 p.m.	44	3:30 p.m.	90
3:30 p.m.	44	4:30 p.m.	92
4:30 p.m.	44	5:30 p.m.	94
5:30 p.m.	44	6:30 p.m.	96
6:30 p.m.	44	7:30 p.m.	98
7:30 p.m.	44	8:30 p.m.	100
8:30 p.m.	44	9:30 p.m.	102
9:30 p.m.	44	10:30 p.m.	104
10:30 p.m.	44	11:30 p.m.	106
11:30 p.m.	44	12:30 p.m.	108
12:30 a.m.	44	1:30 a.m.	110
1:30 a.m.	44	2:30 a.m.	112
2:30 a.m.	44	3:30 a.m.	114
3:30 a.m.	44	4:30 a.m.	116
4:30 a.m.	44	5:30 a.m.	118
5:30 a.m.	44	6:30 a.m.	120
6:30 a.m.	44	7:30 a.m.	122
7:30 a.m.	44	8:30 a.m.	124
8:30 a.m.	44	9:30 a.m.	126
9:30 a.m.	44	10:30 a.m.	128
10:30 a.m.	44	11:30 a.m.	130
11:30 a.m.	44	12:30 p.m.	132
12:30 p.m.	44	1:30 p.m.	134
1:30 p.m.	44	2:30 p.m.	136
2:30 p.m.	44	3:30 p.m.	138
3:30 p.m.	44	4:30 p.m.	140
4:30 p.m.	44	5:30 p.m.	142
5:30 p.m.	44	6:30 p.m.	144
6:30 p.m.	44	7:30 p.m.	146
7:30 p.m.	44	8:30 p.m.	148
8:30 p.m.	44	9:30 p.m.	150
9:30 p.m.	44	10:30 p.m.	152
10:30 p.m.	44	11:30 p.m.	154
11:30 p.m.	44	12:30 a.m.	156
12:30 a.m.	44	1:30 a.m.	158
1:30 a.m.	44	2:30 a.m.	160
2:30 a.m.	44	3:30 a.m.	162
3:30 a.m.	44	4:30 a.m.	164
4:30 a.m.	44	5:30 a.m.	166
5:30 a.m.	44	6:30 a.m.	168
6:30 a.m.	44	7:30 a.m.	170
7:30 a.m.	44	8:30 a.m.	172
8:30 a.m.	44	9:30 a.m.	174
9:30 a.m.	44	10:30 a.m.	176
10:30 a.m.	44	11:30 a.m.	178
11:30 a.m.	44	12:30 p.m.	180
12:30 p.m.	44	1:30 p.m.	182
1:30 p.m.	44	2:30 p.m.	184
2:30 p.m.	44	3:30 p.m.	186
3:30 p.m.	44	4:30 p.m.	188
4:30 p.m.	44	5:30 p.m.	190
5:30 p.m.	44	6:30 p.m.	192
6:30 p.m.	44	7:30 p.m.	194
7:30 p.m.	44	8:30 p.m.	196
8:30 p.m.	44	9:30 p.m.	198
9:30 p.m.	44	10:30 p.m.	200
10:30 p.m.	44	11:30 p.m.	202
11:30 p.m.	44	12:30 a.m.	204
12:30 a.m.	44	1:30 a.m.	206
1:30 a.m.	44	2:30 a.m.	208
2:30 a.m.	44	3:30 a.m.	210
3:30 a.m.	44	4:30 a.m.	212
4:30 a.m.	44	5:30 a.m.	214
5:30 a.m.	44	6:30 a.m.	216
6:30 a.m.	44	7:30 a.m.	218
7:30 a.m.	44	8:30 a.m.	220
8:30 a.m.	44	9:30 a.m.	222
9:30 a.m.	44	10:30 a.m.	224
10:30 a.m.	44	11:30 a.m.	226
11:30 a.m.	44	12:30 p.m.	228
12:30 p.m.	44	1:30 p.m.	230
1:30 p.m.	44	2:30 p.m.	232
2:30 p.m.	44	3:30 p.m.	234
3:30 p.m.	44	4:30 p.m.	236
4:30 p.m.	44	5:30 p.m.	238
5:30 p.m.	44	6:30 p.m.	240
6:30 p.m.	44	7:30 p.m.	242
7:30 p.m.	44	8:30 p.m.	244
8:30 p.m.	44	9:30 p.m.	246
9:30 p.m.	44	10:30 p.m.	248
10:30 p.m.	44	11:30 p.m.	250
11:30 p.m.	44	12:30 a.m.	252
12:30 a.m.	44	1:30 a.m.	254
1:30 a.m.	44	2:30 a.m.	256
2:30 a.m.	44	3:30 a.m.	258
3:30 a.m.	44	4:30 a.m.	260
4:30 a.m.	44	5:30 a.m.	262
5:30 a.m.	44	6:30 a.m.	264
6:30 a.m.	44	7:30 a.m.	266
7:30 a.m.	44	8:30 a.m.	268
8:30 a.m.	44	9:30 a.m.	270
9:30 a.m.	44	10:30 a.m.	272
10:30 a.m.	44	11:30 a.m.	274
11:30 a.m.	44	12:30 p.m.	276
12:30 p.m.	44	1:30 p.m.	278
1:30 p.m.	44	2:30 p.m.	280
2:30 p.m.	44	3:30 p.m.	282
3:30 p.m.	44	4:30 p.m.	284
4:30 p.m.	44	5:30 p.m.	286
5:30 p.m.	44	6:30 p.m.	288
6:30 p.m.	44	7:30 p.m.	290
7:30 p.m.	44	8:30 p.m.	292
8:30 p.m.	44	9:30 a.m.	294
9:30 a.m.	44	10:30 a.m.	296
10:3			

Courage Is The Key

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

In the life and writings of Mari Sandoz, probably the most prominent author of the state has produced, emphasis is placed upon a way of life that now exists only in the pages of such books as the 17 she had published. Miss Sandoz died in New York this week, a victim of cancer. But the courage instilled in her as a child never left her even when her illness became known.

Rather than seeking out a restful approach to life, Miss Sandoz took the news of her illness in stride and announced her intention of proceeding with work on some seven additional books.

She knew she would never finish them all but she intended to try. The author was a product of pioneer Nebraska, of times when life was often harsh and demanding. The prime consideration in those days was just staying alive, a consideration that stayed with Miss Sandoz through the early years of her life. It brought her to the newsroom of this newspaper during the years when she was writing "Old Jules," an account of her father and family life that was published in 1935.

Success of her books, of course, lifted the cloud of hard economic times that had always weighed upon her but the imprint had been indelibly made. But it was an imprint of hard times tempered with something else. Miss Sandoz had a great admiration for the country in which she was raised and those who played a part in its development.

There are those who believe it is too bad that times today are not what they were at the turn of the last century. In some respects this is true but it is to overlook the real nature of life and your environment. While the environment of young people today is quite a contrast with the childhood days of Miss Sandoz, opportunity is no less.

The past is characterized by rugged individualism, by hard work and personal sacrifice. It produced in many people a determination to succeed that could not be quieted. It instilled in them a tenacity that could not easily be shaken. It gave them, too, a sense of values that left satisfaction in the achievement of even small things. Yet, it was a hard life and all those who lived it worked that it might be changed for a future generation. It has changed, too, but the environment we have today is not necessarily secondary to that of the pioneer days. The principles by which we live and by which the next generation will live are

Early Rugged Training

Success of her books, of course, lifted the cloud of hard economic times that had always weighed upon her but the imprint had been indelibly made. But it was an imprint of hard times tempered with something else. Miss Sandoz had a great admiration for the country in which she was raised and those who played a part in its development.

There are those who believe it is too bad that times today are not what they were at the turn of the last century. In some respects this is true but it is to overlook the real nature of life and your environment. While the environment of young people today is quite a contrast with the childhood days of Miss Sandoz, opportunity is no less.

The past is characterized by rugged individualism, by hard work and personal sacrifice. It produced in many people a determination to succeed that could not be quieted. It instilled in them a tenacity that could not easily be shaken. It gave them, too, a sense of values that left satisfaction in the achievement of even small things. Yet, it was a hard life and all those who lived it worked that it might be changed for a future generation. It has changed, too, but the environment we have today is not necessarily secondary to that of the pioneer days. The principles by which we live and by which the next generation will live are

The past is characterized by rugged individualism, by hard work and personal sacrifice. It produced in many people a determination to succeed that could not be quieted. It instilled in them a tenacity that could not easily be shaken. It gave them, too, a sense of values that left satisfaction in the achievement of even small things. Yet, it was a hard life and all those who lived it worked that it might be changed for a future generation. It has changed, too, but the environment we have today is not necessarily secondary to that of the pioneer days. The principles by which we live and by which the next generation will live are

The past is characterized by rugged individualism, by hard work and personal sacrifice. It produced in many people a determination to succeed that could not be quieted. It instilled in them a tenacity that could not easily be shaken. It gave them, too, a sense of values that left satisfaction in the achievement of even small things. Yet, it was a hard life and all those who lived it worked that it might be changed for a future generation. It has changed, too, but the environment we have today is not necessarily secondary to that of the pioneer days. The principles by which we live and by which the next generation will live are

The past is characterized by rugged individualism, by hard work and personal sacrifice. It produced in many people a determination to succeed that could not be quieted. It instilled in them a tenacity that could not easily be shaken. It gave them, too, a sense of values that left satisfaction in the achievement of even small things. Yet, it was a hard life and all those who lived it worked that it might be changed for a future generation. It has changed, too, but the environment we have today is not necessarily secondary to that of the pioneer days. The principles by which we live and by which the next generation will live are

The past is characterized by rugged individualism, by hard work and personal sacrifice. It produced in many people a determination to succeed that could not be quieted. It instilled in them a tenacity that could not easily be shaken. It gave them, too, a sense of values that left satisfaction in the achievement of even small things. Yet, it was a hard life and all those who lived it worked that it might be changed for a future generation. It has changed, too, but the environment we have today is not necessarily secondary to that of the pioneer days. The principles by which we live and by which the next generation will live are

The past is characterized by rugged individualism, by hard work and personal sacrifice. It produced in many people a determination to succeed that could not be quieted. It instilled in them a tenacity that could not easily be shaken. It gave them, too, a sense of values that left satisfaction in the achievement of even small things. Yet, it was a hard life and all those who lived it worked that it might be changed for a future generation. It has changed, too, but the environment we have today is not necessarily secondary to that of the pioneer days. The principles by which we live and by which the next generation will live are

The past is characterized by rugged individualism, by hard work and personal sacrifice. It produced in many people a determination to succeed that could not be quieted. It instilled in them a tenacity that could not easily be shaken. It gave them, too, a sense of values that left satisfaction in the achievement of even small things. Yet, it was a hard life and all those who lived it worked that it might be changed for a future generation. It has changed, too, but the environment we have today is not necessarily secondary to that of the pioneer days. The principles by which we live and by which the next generation will live are

The past is characterized by rugged individualism, by hard work and personal sacrifice. It produced in many people a determination to succeed that could not be quieted. It instilled in them a tenacity that could not easily be shaken. It gave them, too, a sense of values that left satisfaction in the achievement of even small things. Yet, it was a hard life and all those who lived it worked that it might be changed for a future generation. It has changed, too, but the environment we have today is not necessarily secondary to that of the pioneer days. The principles by which we live and by which the next generation will live are

The past is characterized by rugged individualism, by hard work and personal sacrifice. It produced in many people a determination to succeed that could not be quieted. It instilled in them a tenacity that could not easily be shaken. It gave them, too, a sense of values that left satisfaction in the achievement of even small things. Yet, it was a hard life and all those who lived it worked that it might be changed for a future generation. It has changed, too, but the environment we have today is not necessarily secondary to that of the pioneer days. The principles by which we live and by which the next generation will live are

The past is characterized by rugged individualism, by hard work and personal sacrifice. It produced in many people a determination to succeed that could not be quieted. It instilled in them a tenacity that could not easily be shaken. It gave them, too, a sense of values that left satisfaction in the achievement of even small things. Yet, it was a hard life and all those who lived it worked that it might be changed for a future generation. It has changed, too, but the environment we have today is not necessarily secondary to that of the pioneer days. The principles by which we live and by which the next generation will live are

The past is characterized by rugged individualism, by hard work and personal sacrifice. It produced in many people a determination to succeed that could not be quieted. It instilled in them a tenacity that could not easily be shaken. It gave them, too, a sense of values that left satisfaction in the achievement of even small things. Yet, it was a hard life and all those who lived it worked that it might be changed for a future generation. It has changed, too, but the environment we have today is not necessarily secondary to that of the pioneer days. The principles by which we live and by which the next generation will live are

The past is characterized by rugged individualism, by hard work and personal sacrifice. It produced in many people a determination to succeed that could not be quieted. It instilled in them a tenacity that could not easily be shaken. It gave them, too, a sense of values that left satisfaction in the achievement of even small things. Yet, it was a hard life and all those who lived it worked that it might be changed for a future generation. It has changed, too, but the environment we have today is not necessarily secondary to that of the pioneer days. The principles by which we live and by which the next generation will live are

The past is characterized by rugged individualism, by hard work and personal sacrifice. It produced in many people a determination to succeed that could not be quieted. It instilled in them a tenacity that could not easily be shaken. It gave them, too, a sense of values that left satisfaction in the achievement of even small things. Yet, it was a hard life and all those who lived it worked that it might be changed for a future generation. It has changed, too, but the environment we have today is not necessarily secondary to that of the pioneer days. The principles by which we live and by which the next generation will live are

The past is characterized by rugged individualism, by hard work and personal sacrifice. It produced in many people a determination to succeed that could not be quieted. It instilled in them a tenacity that could not easily be shaken. It gave them, too, a sense of values that left satisfaction in the achievement of even small things. Yet, it was a hard life and all those who lived it worked that it might be changed for a future generation. It has changed, too, but the environment we have today is not necessarily secondary to that of the pioneer days. The principles by which we live and by which the next generation will live are



"Will Batman And Robin Get Out Of This One? Don't Miss Tomorrow's Episode!"



DREW PEARSON Lt. Colonel Who Can Tell Off LeMay

WASHINGTON — Lt. Col. Eugene McElroy has flown to Los Angeles to help install some special electronics devices in the palatial new home of his former chief, Gen. Curtis LeMay.

McElroy is the electronics expert who wired the San Francisco apartment of Sen. Barry Goldwater during the Republican national convention so Barry could listen to ham operators during GOP debates. McElroy also checked Goldwater's hotel suite to be sure it was not bugged or wiretapped.

Colonel McElroy says that LeMay, however, is a pretty good electronics expert himself, having built his own stereo set and two speakers. Because of electronics, a unique friendship has developed between the crusty retired Air Force chief of staff and the dapper young lieutenant colonel. McElroy is probably the only Air Force officer who tells LeMay to go to hell. He does it in a deferential tone, however, and always saying, "Go to hell, sir."

Sometimes he tells LeMay: "Aw, shut up, sir. Let me talk, sir."

Colonel McElroy's 8-year-old son Terry has caught the habit.

"You ain't no general," he once told LeMay. "You don't got any banjo."

Referring to the fact that LeMay's memoirs have not yet been sold to the movies, Colonel McElroy suggested, "When we lose a couple of more bombs over Spain, the book will get sold."

The Portuguese probably don't realize it, but they are getting the great-grandson of President U.S. Grant as assistant U.S. naval attaché in Lisbon. He is Lt. Commander Rodion Cantacuzene, whose grandmother was born in the White House when her grandfather Grant was president.

When she grew up she married a dashing cavalry officer in the czar's army, Prince Cantacuzene, who had fought one of the last great cavalry battles in the Crimean war, described by Tennyson in his famous poem, "The Charge of the Light Brigade."

Princess Cantacuzene, now about 90, is still living in Washington. Her grandson, Lt. Commander Cantacuzene, will leave soon for the American embassy in Lisbon.

Copyright, 1966, By Bell-McClure Synd.



DORIS FLEESON Debate On China Coming To Fore

WASHINGTON — The emerging public dialogue over United States policy toward China is long overdue. It seems doubtful that it can be conducted without deepening the split within the Democratic party and becoming enmeshed in domestic politics.

The myth that Formosa is China has died a natural death, but it has been replaced by a kind of latent paranoia in this country with respect to the gargantuan, belligerent mainland China controlled by communists. If that emotion is aroused the collective flapping of the hawks and doves over Viet Nam will seem only a slight rustle in the dark.

Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara has come forward with blunt forecasts about China's potential military and nuclear threat to the United States. These can only have the effect of throwing kerosene on the slumbering emotional fires that had seemed so safely banked with the collapse of the late Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy.

McNamara apparently intended to use his remarks as a damper on the Viet Nam critics by putting that war in a larger and more lethal frame. The critics have in truth said much the same thing for a long time. Their case is that Viet Nam puts this country on a collision course with China and, therefore, needs rethinking of the most rational and shrewdest kind.

This is what Sen. J. William Fulbright is attempting. It is what a House subcommittee headed by Rep. Clement Zablocki has been doing.

Attempts to foreclose examination of any given issue or situation with a torrent of propaganda is by this time a hallmark of the Johnson administration. The China problem is only the most delicate and complex example.

Its rapid surfacing presents a whole series of difficulties for Democrats. It drives the two wings of the party even farther apart and spawns junior McCarthyites in the opposition. It will probably prove irresistible to Richard M. Nixon. Even without him, it will remind the country that the Asian mainland was won by communism, with Americans backing the losers, under a Democratic administration.

It jeopardizes even more the principal appeal Democrats had going for them in the last presidential election as the party best able to wage limited war. It tends to arouse argument over the possible use of nuclear weapons against a country too populous to be fought on land.

Such political implications are likely to be aggravated by the prospect that communist China will be admitted to the United Nations this fall, possibly in the midst of the election campaign. The State Department has known for a long time that it was losing this battle but has not put forth its alternative.

President Johnson will not need to worry about his place in history if he comes forward with a successful American policy for handling the largest, most populous, most ancient civilized nation on earth. He has been quietly trying to find out more about it in many ways.

The latest evidence of this is a major relaxation in travel regulations to permit scholars to visit communist China as well as other countries barred to reporters and tourists. This does not indicate that present barriers will fall quickly. China particularly enjoys its isolation and jealously restricts travel visas. As for United Nations membership, it has long been obvious that it would rather have the exclusion issue than the U.N. vote.

Copyright, 1966, By U.F. Syndicate, Inc.

ON TARGET

By DON WALTON
Well, it worked.

The four-year term for state senators has produced the kind of leadership, courage and political ambition which legislative critics have always claimed the Unicameral lacked.

With 25 of its members holding four-year terms, the 1965 Legislature finally broadened Nebraska's tax base, reorganized public power, decided to sell the school lands, adopted a long-range capital construction program, rewrote all credit finance laws, reorganized state government. . . There's no end to the list.

One can argue the merits of each major piece of legislation. But one can hardly argue that a list such as that represents considerable legislative leadership and courage.

The 1965 Legislature, first in history to boast members with four-year terms, was a do-something Legislature, and its record of accomplishment represented a distinct departure from the past.

Now, in this 1966 election year, the four-year term and its built-in security have spawned an outpouring of political ambition and the potential for statewide political leadership born and bred in the Legislature.

Senators who are now serving four-year terms which conclude in 1969 were able to file for other state offices and still retain their legislative seats if they fail to win electoral promotions in November. Now, that's security.

It is an advantage not shared by the 24 senators who are now completing two-year terms. And it will never be fully shared by the senators from those 24 legislative districts, even after their terms extend to four years beginning with this election.

The reason is simple: Senators from the even-numbered districts will see their terms expire at the same time as state executive officers with four-year terms, including the governor and lieutenant governor.

Thus, if lawmakers from even-numbered districts wish to seek such offices in the future, they must risk their legislative seats for the opportunity. Senators from odd-numbered districts may run in the middle of their four-year terms, and risk nothing.

The security of a mid-term partisan election bid by even-numbered district lawmakers will be limited to contests for a seat in the U.S. House of Representatives, and to an occasional race for the U.S. Senate or a district post on the State Railway Commission.

So, to those of you who might wish to win a seat in the Legislature and hold it for security while you seek another state office, a suggestion: Be sure you file as a candidate in an odd-numbered district.

Legislative colleagues of those senators who are seeking higher office this year will watch the 1966 election with particular interest. State senators have not run well statewide in the recent past.

A number of them believe very strongly that both political parties treat them unfairly as poor relations undeserving of party support. More than a few state senators are extremely bitter about this point.

Their non-partisan status as members of the Unicameral, they believe, should not preclude their party loyalty as partisan candidates for other office.

As the Legislature has grabbed the leadership role in state government, they believe, so should the Legislature's leaders be accorded party support for leadership roles in the executive branch.

So, a good many senators who are not in this year's election contests are quietly rooting for at least one of their colleagues to break the ice, to open the path for all of them toward party acceptability and support, toward access to campaign financial support which now eludes them, toward a realistic opportunity for political advancement from and through the Unicameral.

Every state senator with political ambition has a big stake in the 1966 elections—and they know it.

Senators who are now serving four-year terms which conclude in 1969 were able to file for other state offices and still retain their legislative seats if they fail to win electoral promotions in November. Now, that's security.

It is an advantage not shared by the 24 senators who are now completing two-year terms. And it will never be fully shared by the senators from those 24 legislative districts, even after their terms extend to four years beginning with this election.

The reason is simple: Senators from the even-numbered districts will see their terms expire at the same time as state executive officers with four-year terms, including the governor and lieutenant governor.

Thus, if lawmakers from even-numbered districts wish to seek such offices in the future, they must risk their legislative seats for the opportunity. Senators from odd-numbered districts may run in the middle of their four-year terms, and risk nothing.

The security of a mid-term partisan election bid by even-numbered district lawmakers will be limited to contests for a seat in the U.S. House of Representatives, and to an occasional race for the U.S. Senate or a district post on the State Railway Commission.

So, to those of you who might wish to win a seat in the Legislature and hold it for security while you seek another state office, a suggestion: Be sure you file as a candidate in an odd-numbered district.

Legislative colleagues of those senators who are seeking higher office this year will watch the 1966 election with particular interest. State senators have not run well statewide in the recent past.

A number of them believe very strongly that both political parties treat them unfairly as poor relations undeserving of party support. More than a few state senators are extremely bitter about this point.

Their non-partisan status as members of the Unicameral, they believe, should not preclude their party loyalty as partisan candidates for other office.

As the Legislature has grabbed the leadership role in state government, they believe, so should the Legislature's leaders be accorded party support for leadership roles in the executive branch.

So, a good many senators who are not in this year's election contests are quietly rooting for at least one of their colleagues to break the ice, to open the path for all of them toward party acceptability and support, toward access to campaign financial support which now eludes them, toward a realistic opportunity for political advancement from and through the Unicameral.

Every state senator with political ambition has a big stake in the 1966 elections—and they know it.

Senators who are now serving four-year terms which conclude in 1969 were able to file for other state offices and still retain their legislative seats if they fail to win electoral promotions in November. Now, that's security.

It is an advantage not shared by the 24 senators who are now completing two-year terms. And it will never be fully shared by the senators from those 24 legislative districts, even after their terms extend to four years beginning with this election.

The reason is simple: Senators from the even-numbered districts will see their terms expire at the same time as state executive officers with four-year terms, including the governor and lieutenant governor.

Thus, if lawmakers from even-numbered districts wish to seek such offices in the future, they must risk their legislative seats for the opportunity. Senators from odd-numbered districts may run in the middle of their four-year terms, and risk nothing.

The security of a mid-term partisan election bid by even-numbered district lawmakers will be limited to contests for a seat in the U.S. House of Representatives, and to an occasional race for the U.S. Senate or a district post on the State Railway Commission.

So, to those of you who might wish to win a seat in the Legislature and hold it for security while you seek another state office, a suggestion: Be sure you file as a candidate in an odd-numbered district.

Legislative colleagues of those senators who are seeking higher office this year will watch the 1966 election with particular interest. State senators have not run well statewide in the recent past.

A number of them believe very strongly that both political parties treat them unfairly as poor relations undeserving of party support. More than a few state senators are extremely bitter about this point.

Their non-partisan status as members of the Unicameral, they believe, should not preclude their party loyalty as partisan candidates for other office.

As the Legislature has grabbed the leadership role in state government, they believe, so should the Legislature's leaders be accorded party support for leadership roles in the executive branch.

So, a good many senators who are not in this year's election contests are quietly rooting for at least one of their colleagues to break the ice, to open the path for all of them toward party acceptability and support, toward access to campaign financial support which now eludes them, toward a realistic opportunity for political advancement from and through the Unicameral.

Every state senator with political ambition has a big stake in the 1966 elections—and they know it.

Senators who are now serving four-year terms which conclude in 1969 were able to file for other state offices and still retain their legislative seats if they fail to win electoral promotions in November. Now, that's security.

It is an advantage not shared by the 24 senators who are now completing two-year terms. And it will never be fully shared by the senators from those 24 legislative districts, even after their terms extend to four years beginning with this election.

The reason is simple: Senators from the even-numbered districts will see their terms expire at the same time as state executive officers with four-year terms, including the governor and lieutenant governor.

Thus, if lawmakers from even-numbered districts wish to seek such offices in the future, they must risk their legislative seats for the opportunity. Senators from odd-numbered districts may run in the middle of their four-year terms, and risk nothing.

The security of a mid-term partisan election bid by even-numbered district lawmakers will be limited to contests for a seat in the U.S. House of Representatives, and to an occasional race for the U.S. Senate or a district post on the State Railway Commission.

So, to those of you who might wish to win a seat in the Legislature and hold it for security while you seek another state office, a suggestion: Be sure you file as a candidate in an odd-numbered district.

Legislative colleagues of those senators who are seeking higher office this year will watch the 1966 election with particular interest. State senators have not run well statewide in the recent past.

A number of them believe very strongly that both political parties treat them unfairly as poor relations undeserving of party support. More than a few state senators are extremely bitter about this point.

Their non-partisan status as members of the Unicameral, they believe, should not preclude their party loyalty as partisan candidates for other office.

As the Legislature has grabbed the leadership role in state government, they believe, so should the Legislature's leaders be accorded party support for leadership roles in the executive branch.

So, a good many senators who are not in this year's election contests are quietly rooting for at least one of their colleagues to break the ice, to open the path for all of them toward party acceptability and support, toward access to campaign financial support which now eludes them, toward a realistic opportunity for political advancement from and through the Unicameral.

Every state senator with political ambition has a big stake in the 1966 elections—and they know it.

State Deposits At 4 Percent

The Missouri river, where it separates Iowa from Nebraska, carries more things downstream than mud, dead trees and water. It carries away logic, too.

For instance: Nebraska State Treasurer Fred Sorensen has ignored the state's policy of using tax surpluses to buy U.S. Treasury certificates, some now yielding as much as 5 per cent interest. Lately he has chosen to return substantial deposits to a dozen or so banks which, since the middle thirties, pay nothing for them. Mr. Sorensen says the money in local banks will stimulate the Nebraska economy. Well, it may and may not. That depends upon the bankers, not on Mr. Sorensen. The former may find it more advisable to buy U.S. Treasury certificates at 5 per cent and make for themselves that which the state could make for itself with the same money.

Iowa currently has a problem on the same subject, but with greatly different conditions. There the banks strive for state deposits and pay four percent for them. That is the limit allowed by Iowa law. In a short time now several million of such money must be handed back to the state or reinvested for another period of time in the banks. Des Moines banks hold \$8 million of this money and would like to keep it. But federal paper is now paying close to 5 percent. The question then is, should the Iowa State treasurer put all the money in Treasury certificates and thus make a little more for the taxpayer or should he stick with the Iowa banks?

It is very peculiar that Nebraska money is worth nothing in Nebraska banks while Iowa money is worth 4 per cent in Iowa banks. But, of course, it is a very peculiar river that flows between Iowa and Nebraska and carries logic down stream along with dead trees, mud and water.

Guatemala's Election

Guatemala is close to another bloody uprising.

The issue is the recent election there. Guatemala has had a military government which has been able to suppress public violence and kept its word and staged a presidential election.

Guatemala, like many other troubled countries unschooled in the ethics of democracy, has a habit of rigging its elections. The elections are not over in one day but require about a fortnight for the various political elements to miscount the ballots.

At the outset of the election period Julio Cesar Mendez Montenegro was carrying a clear lead over his rival, an army man. Montenegro, himself, is an opponent of army administration and from the point of view of the army, which now controls the government; this is a clear reason to disqualify him.

But the Montenegro supporters have a cause of their own. They are declaring that if Montenegro is counted out then Guatemala will become a second Santo Domingo.

It is a sad commentary in such disturbed places that elections are seldom honest, and neither side in Guatemala is above plunging the country into bloodshed if they do not win. Elections there are almost wholly raw power struggles with no holds barred.

This could be another severe headache for the western hemisphere.

Editorial Of The Day

Brainpower Is Vital Resource

From The Denver Post
Traditionally, states have assessed their resources in terms of land or mineral wealth. But more and more, progressive states are changing this concept. They are coming to regard brainpower—particular-

ly scientific brainpower—as a significant resource.

Dynamic growth industries, vital to the economic vigor of a region, require scientists for their research and development programs. And such industries tend to gravitate to states which have an available reservoir of scientific talent.

The importance of top-flight scientists to the economy of a state is underscored by Dr. Ralph E. Lapp, well-known nuclear physicist, in an article in the March issue of Fortune magazine.

Lapp points out that billions of dollars are being pumped into research and development by the federal government. And he warns: "States suffering a net outflow of scientific talent are in danger of falling outside this new economy."

The message is clear.

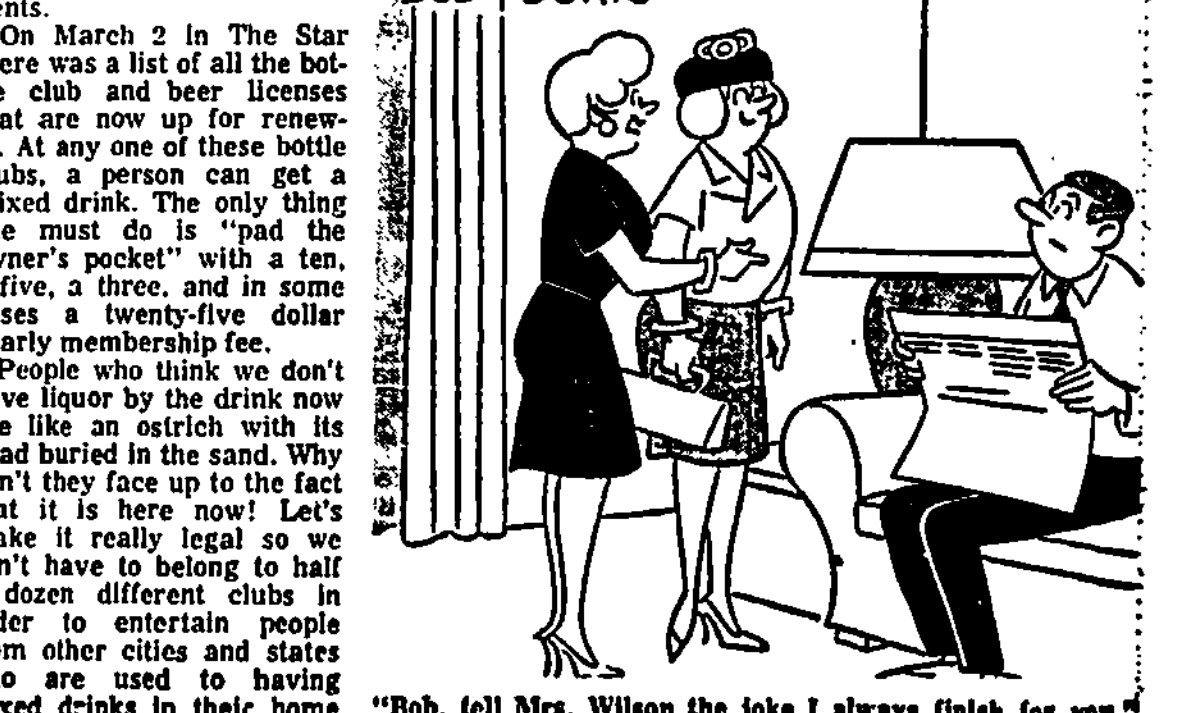
We have to work hard at establishing the kind of environment that will be attractive to leading scientists and their families. The key aspects of this environment are first-rate educational and cultural facilities.

The fact that International Business Machines Corp. chose the Boulder area for its new plant emphasizes, for example, the importance of the University of Colorado's expanding facilities to the state's economy.

Any money Colorado spends on improving the quality of our educational-cultural environment will be returned many fold.

THE LINCOLN STAR
Published each week day by the Journal-Star Printing Co., 225 F Street, Lincoln, Nebraska. Second-class postage paid at Lincoln, Nebraska, 68501.
WALTER W. WHITE, PUBLISHER
CHARLES W. WHITE, ASSISTANT PUBLISHER
WILLIAM O. DOBLER, EDITOR
W. EARL DYER, JR., EXECUTIVE EDITOR
FRANK D. TERROFF, PUBLISHER, 1964-1965
MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for publication of all local news in this newspaper and to all news dispatches and other material credited to it. All rights of publication of special dispatches are also reserved.
CARRIER DELIVERY
In Lincoln or to Vacation Address
Daily, 25c week, Sunday, 25c week, both 50c week.
PRICE BY MAIL
To Lancaster County
Outside Lancaster County
Daily Sunday Both
1 Yr. \$12.00 \$10.00 \$22.00 1 Yr. \$14.00 \$12.00 \$26.00
6 Mo. 6.25 5.00 11.25 6 Mo. 7.50 6.25 13.75
3 Mo. 3.25 2.50 5.75 3 Mo. 3.75 3.00 6.75
1 Mo. 1.00 1.00 2.00 1 Mo. 1.25 1.25 .50
To other states weekly: 50c; 25c, Sunday 25c, both 50c.
PHONE — ALL DEPARTMENTS — 432-1234

OFF THE RECORD By Ed. Reed



"Bob, tell Mrs. Wilson the joke I always finish for you."

Rose Buff, 88, Upset By End Of Winning Streak

By ROBERT PETERSON
Q. "I've received either blue or red ribbons for my roses eight years running at the flower show. But this year my best entry got just fifth spot. Do you think they were discriminating against me because, at 88, I'm the oldest rose buff in the nation?"
A. If the judges had

known your age, they'd have probably given you first prize. In areas other than employment, society generally falls all over itself to bestow recognition, praise and honors on senior citizens who display pluck, spunk and a never-say-die outlook on life.
Q. "My sister has a seven-room apartment, plenty

of alimony and lots of free time — but absolutely no close friends. She says she doesn't need friends, but she looks mighty lonely to me. What's to be done?"
A. If she has no friends and professes little interest, it's probably because she's unsure of herself. About all you can do is buck up her confidence, encourage her to join groups where she'll rub elbows with others, and bring folks in occasionally with whom she may find interests in common.

Q. "The public school where I teach French requires us to retire at 65. So they're giving me the gate next January after 22 years of teaching. I'm widowed, and must keep on working as my pension will be just \$175 monthly. I'm very depressed about the future."

A. Cheer up. While public schools drop teachers at 65, most private schools have no age limitations on staff members. With your educational background, you should be able to snag a job — full-time or part-time — at some private school, even if it's merely as a clerk or receptionist. And with your knowledge of French you never need go hungry. You can always hang out your shingle and attract some of the culture-minded folks in every community who dearly want to be tutored in French.

Q. "Now that I'm approaching retirement, my wife and I are thinking of selling our home and buying a motel somewhere. As we see it, running a motel will give us something to do,

living quarters and a chance to supplement Social Security and pension. Is there any kind of a course we could be studying at home to teach us the essentials of motelkeeping?"

A. Running a motel is more complicated than it sounds. But if you're sufficiently interested to study the mechanics of successful motel operation it may prove a splendid retirement occupation. The only school this column knows of which offers approved home study courses is the Motel Management Training School, 612 S. Serrano, Los Angeles, Calif. You can write them direct for information.

If you would like a booklet "Starting a Small Business in Retirement" write to Robert Peterson, "Life Begins at Forty," c/o The Lincoln Star, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 10 cents to cover handling costs. Copyright, 1966, King Pest. Prod., Inc.

Ley Praises Morrison's Administration

Democratic gubernatorial candidate Henry Ley Friday praised Gov. Frank Morrison's administration as "a sound and outstanding administration which has built a superior governmental structure."

Ley formally resigned as state banking director and filed as a candidate with the secretary of state.

Morrison, in accepting the resignation, said Ley has performed "an outstanding job" as banking director and has "brought great credit to the present administration."

Ley said that "it is only because so many people have spoken to me about the need for a mature, capable man for governor that I have made the decision to seek the Democratic nomination for that important office."

Nebraska, he said, will be "facing many problems and will be confronted with many decisions that will have far-reaching effects into the next 100 years of Nebraskana."

"This will be a time for efficient government, sound in thought and action, 'the kind of government that will take the wisdom of age and the trial of experience,'" Ley said.

If elected, Ley said he would continue Governor Morrison's "Sell Nebraska" program to bring additional industry to the state and find new markets for its products.

Supreme Court Vindicates Law Enforcement Officers

The State Supreme Court vindicated three law enforcement officers Friday who fired at a speeding automobile after the driver allegedly refused to stop.

However, the high court noted the use of firearms to stop a car is "an extreme measure which should be used in only the most serious cases."

Harold D. Breese, 24, of Ogallala, headsought damages against Chase County Sheriff Wayne Newman, Deputy Sheriff Harry Smith and Imperial Marshal William Gleason.

Breese's car was riddled with bullets on Aug. 24, 1964, as it approached the intersection of U.S. Highway 6 and State Highway 61 near Imperial. Breese and a passenger, Gary Berges of Ogallala, were not injured.

Breese pleaded guilty to willful reckless driving the next day.

A Chase District Court jury ruled the officers were not negligent.

"The plaintiff (Breese) in this case was operating his automobile in an illegal manner in the presence of the defendants (the officers), and it was their duty to arrest and detain the plaintiff," the high court said.

"In making an arrest, an officer may use whatever force is reasonably required," and the appropriateness of the officers' action was a question for the jury to decide, said the court.

Breese's attorney contended peace officers should be permitted to use firearms in misdemeanor cases only for self defense, but the court noted the safety and welfare of other persons upon the highway.

In other rulings Friday the court:

—Affirmed, in a 5-2 decision, the Ben Patterson v. County of Lincoln case, which granted benefits to Mrs. Arlene Hardin, widow of Conrad W. Hardin, who was killed in a one-car accident on State Highway 61 south of North Platte on Sept. 27, 1963. The high court said Hardin's death did not arise from his employment with the Moorhead Manufacturing Co.

—Affirmed a Lincoln District Court ruling of a Workman's Compensation Court ruling granting benefits to Mrs. Arlene Hardin, widow of Conrad W. Hardin, who was killed in a one-car accident on State Highway 61 south of North Platte on Sept. 27, 1963. The high court said Hardin's death did not arise from his employment with the Moorhead Manufacturing Co.

—Affirmed a York District Court decision granting benefits to Mrs. Hazel Christman, widow of John Christman, who died in an accident on Sept. 10, 1962, while working at the Farmers Cooperative service station at Bradshaw.

—Reversed a Dodge District Court jury ruling and ordered a new trial in a dispute between three firms over rock supplied for a construction project at a missile site near Arlington. Edward Peterson Co. and Stone Products, Inc., filed the lawsuit to recover rock alleged to be sold to the Urbasas & Schuster Construction Co. under an oral contract.

The jury found for the plaintiff, but the high court ordered a dismissal of the lawsuit and a new trial on Schuster's cross-appeal.

—Sustained a Carter District Court dismissal of a lawsuit filed by Sack Lumber Co. against the city of Sack to recover the cost of electrical work at a swimming pool.

—Affirmed a Lancaster District Court decision that Western Pipe and Supply Inc., Well Stimulation Service, Inc., Bess Trucking Service and H. R. S. Neumann were entitled to recover payment for well work done for Heart Mountain Oil Co., Inc., and others under an oral contract.

—Affirmed a Douglas District Court order requiring William Sones to pay \$2,278 to Richard H. Sonek and others in a dispute over two loans granted Sones.

Meat Star Carrier Bruce Neemann

Bruce Neemann enjoys meeting new people and becoming a Star carrier salesman has provided him with many opportunities to do just that.

Bruce took over his route in Syracuse six months ago and today he can point with pride to a 25% increase in daily customers and a hike of 33% in Sunday subscriptions.

Besides steadily growing savings, Bruce lists an increase in self confidence as a direct benefit from his job.

A seventh-grader at Syracuse Public School, Bruce participates in his three favorite sports—football, basketball and baseball. And his job as treasurer of Junior Lutherans at his church and Boy Scout activities take up much of his spare time.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Neemann are pleased with the effect the route has had on their son and feel that being a paper boy has taught him thrift and responsibility.

Young men interested in becoming carriers for The Lincoln Star should contact the State Carrier Dept., The Lincoln Star, Lincoln, Neb. 68501.



Join the Early Birds and SAVE on Scotts!

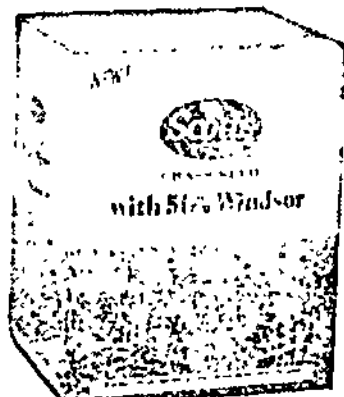


SAVE \$2

on America's leading crabgrass preventer

HALTS stops crabgrass before it starts. Prevents grub and mole damage too. Will not harm good grass—lets you seed the same day if you wish.

Reg. 7.95 2,500 sq. ft. **5.95**

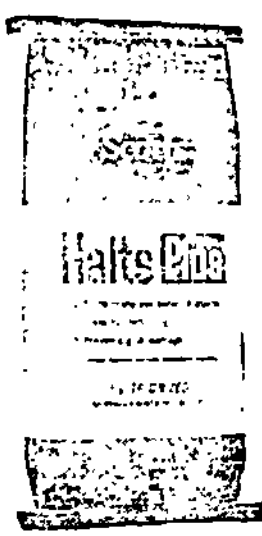


SAVE \$1

Reg. 8.95 2,500 sq. ft. **7.95**

First-time-ever sale on WINDSOR, the most amazing new grass in a generation. This blend's high Windsor content enables it to thrive in heat and drouth that turn other grasses brown.

Reg. 3.95 1,000-sq. ft. **3.45**



SAVE \$4

HALTS PLUS is our best selling combination lawn aid. It combines HALTS, the leading crabgrass control, with TURF BUILDER, America's favorite lawn fertilizer. Prevents grub and mole damage too. Permits immediate seeding.

Reg. 18.95 5,000 sq. ft. **14.95**
Reg. 9.95 2,500 sq. ft. **7.95**

"It's a deal Ed. We go to the First Evangelical Free Church this Sunday then go bowling next Thursday."

CONDITION & CONCERN

... Example of one of our members, demonstrating his concern for the spiritual needs of a friend.

SUNDAY SERVICES:

Bible School—9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship—10:50 a.m.
Sunday Eve—7:00 p.m.

WED. FAMILY NITE:

7:00 P.M.

Learning to put Christianity in action

THOUGH BOWLING is fun, our member wants Ed to see that he also has a need for Jesus Christ

THEN . . . happiness, peace, joy and the real fun in living begins.



LaRue N. Thorwall, Pastor Vernon Friesen, Min. of Music

YOU ARE ALWAYS WELCOME to Worship and Learn at a Fast Growing and Friendly Church

1st EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH

3301 N. 56TH ST.—LINCOLN

Experienced personnel in our Nursery at all services

BAKER HARDWARE

Northwest corner 9th & O Ph. 432-3317

BETHANY SUPPLY

2141 No. Cotner Ph. 466-1966

CAMPBELL'S NURSERIES

2342 So. 40th Ph. 488-0958

LAWLOR'S

Downtown, 1118 "O" Ph. 477-4477
Rathbone Village Ph. 489-3868
Havelock Ph. 434-8202

EARL MAY GARDEN CENTERS

921 O St. Ph. 432-4041
71st & O Sts. Ph. 488-9165

MILLER & PAINE

Downtown Gateway Ph. 432-8511
Ph. 434-7451

PAULEY LUMBER CO.

945 So. 27th Ph. 435-3215

PLANTLAND INC.

500 No. 66th Ph. 434-6369

TOOLEY'S HARDWARE

1410 South St. Open Eves. til 8

UNITED SUPPLY & RENTS

2847 A Street Ph. 423-8511

WILLIAMS NURSERIES

1742 No. 48th Ph. 466-1981

This sale is authorized for a limited time only, so stock up this weekend.

Complete State Candidate List Given

Following is a list of candidates who had filed for election as of the close of filings at 5 p.m. Friday:

Political Ticket

UNITED STATES SENATOR
Democrats: Frank B. Morrison, Lincoln; Raymond W. Arndt, Columbus.
Republican: Carl T. Curtis, Minden.

GOVERNOR

Democrats: Phillip C. Sorensen, Lincoln; J. W. Burbach, Crofton, Henry E. Ley, Wayne.
Republicans: Norbert T. Tiemann, Wausa; Albert E. Hahn, Grand Island; Henry E. Kuhlmann, Grand Island; Val Peterson, Hastings; Bruce Hagemeister, Hemingford.

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR
Democrats: Ross H. Rasmussen, Hooper; Mrs. Terry Carpenter, Scottsbluff.
Republicans: Fern Hubbard Orme, Lincoln; Kenneth L. Bowen, Red Cloud; Sam Klaver, Omaha; Byron M. Johnson, Gering; John E. Everroad, Omaha; Edwin L. Hart, Lincoln; Phillip C. Anderson, Crete; Jerome Warner, Waverly.

SECRETARY OF STATE
Democrat: George A. Meisler, Columbus.
Republican: Frank Marsh, Lincoln.

AUDITOR
Democrat: Arthur Case, Lincoln.
Republican: Ray C. Johnson, Lincoln.

STATE TREASURER
Democrats: Fred Sorensen, Omaha; Mrs. Ralph G. Brooks, McCook.
Republicans: Wayne R. Swanson, Lincoln; Richard H. Larson, Lincoln; Herman C. Christensen, Fremont.

ATTORNEY GENERAL
Democrat: David J. Thomas, Lincoln.
Republican: Clarence Meyer, Lincoln.

RAILWAY COMMISSIONER
Democrat: James F. Munnelly, Omaha; William J. Lindsay, Omaha; Richard R. Larsen, Omaha.
Republican: Harry O. Taylor, Omaha.

CONGRESS - FIRST DISTRICT
Democrat: Clair A. Callan, Odell.
Republicans: Robert Krall, Lincoln; Robert V. Denney,

Fairbury; Loran Schmit, David City.

CONGRESS - SECOND DISTRICT
Democrat: Richard M. Fellman, Omaha.
Republican: Glenn Cunningham, Omaha.

CONGRESS - THIRD DISTRICT
Democrat: John Homan, Cedar Rapids.
Republican: Dave Martin, Kearney.

Non-Political
BOARD OF EDUCATION, THIRD DISTRICT
Hamilton F. Mitten, Fremont; Allen P. Burkhardt, Norfolk.

BOARD OF EDUCATION, FOURTH DISTRICT
Jane C. Jones, Seward; Lloyd V. Wright, Reynolds; Willis Brinkmeyer, Cortland; Medford O. Barry, Colon.

NU REGENTS
First District — Clarence E. Swanson, Edward Schwartzkopf, Leo N. Bartunek, Hal W. Bauer, all of Lincoln.
Second District — Francis A. McLane, Omaha; Elmer L. Peterson, Elkhorn; Dick Herman, Omaha; Priscilla Bailey Peterson, Omaha; Neal H. Humes, Omaha; Winifred M. Van Brunt, Bellevue; Stanley J. Slosburg, Omaha; Robert E. Johnson Jr., Omaha; Suzanne Massey Carlson, Omaha.

Legislature
Second District (Otoe, Cass counties) — Rick Budd, Nebraska City; Calvin F. Carlson, Avoca; William Heiler, Louisville.
Fourth District (Douglas County) — Henry F. Pedersen Jr., Robert C. Oberbiller, Mike Russell, Thomas J. O'Connor, all of Omaha.
Sixth District (Douglas County) — Harold T. Moylan, Gerald W. Matthews, James Daniel McKernan, George J. Thomas, all of Omaha.
Eighth District (Douglas County) — Pat Moulton, Clarence E. Hurlbut, both of Omaha.
Tenth District (Douglas County) — Clifford B. Batchelder, A. Cal-

vin Heckard, Jr., Allen I. Pirsch, Michael J. Kaminski, all of Omaha.
Twelfth District (Douglas County) — Richard F. Proud, James Boyd Johnson, George M. Ludvik, Donald D. Bastemeyer, all of Omaha.
Fourteenth District (Douglas County) — Florence D. Reynolds, Joseph W. O'Connor, Theodore L. Strasser, Larry V. Bowley, Lucious Webb, Henry Heine Boesen, Robert O. Watson, Richard W. Jensen, all of Omaha.
Sixteenth District (Burt County) — Francis Hanson, Decatur; C. W. Holmquist, Oakland.
Eighteenth District (Stanton, Colfax, Cumming counties) — W. H. Hasebroock, West Point; Peter H. Clauson, Leigh; Frank J. Gage, Clarkson.
Twentieth District (Dodge County) — George Donald Blischoff, Glenn A. Goodrich, James M. Davis, Edward R. Shada, William F. Growney, James T. Dommonkos, Bill K. Bloom, Robert A. Dixon, John F. Corcoran, all of Omaha.
Twenty-Second District (Platte County) — Francis E. McCormick, Belgrade; Herb Nore, Genoa; Dwayne G. Smith, Columbus; Kenneth Torczon, Columbus.
Twenty-Fourth District (York, Seward counties) — Warren H. Otto, Bradshaw; Stanley A. Matzke, Milford.
Twenty-Sixth District (Lancaster, Cass, Otoe counties) — Eugene C. Newman, Rudolph C. Anderson, John E. Knight, all of Lincoln.
Twenty-Eighth District (Lancaster, Cass, Otoe counties) — Roland A. Luedtke, James C. Weaver, both of Lincoln.
Thirtieth District (Gage, Pawnee counties) — Fred W. Carstens, Joseph P. Shalla, both of Beatrice.
Thirty-Second District (Clay, Fillmore, Thayer counties) — Eric Rasmussen, Fairmont; Max H. Nall, Edgar.
Thirty-Fourth District (Merick, Polk, Hamilton, Hall counties) — Franz H. Penner, Stockham; Maurice A. Kremer, Aurora; George McCormick Sr., Grand Island.
Thirty-Fifth District (Hall County) — Don Elrod, Arch W. Jarrell, both of Grand Island.
Thirty-Sixth District (Buffalo, Hall counties) — Leslie Robinson, Gerald Stromer, Ralph Lancaster, all of Kearney.
Thirty-Eighth District (Frontier, Gosper, Red Willow, Kearney, Harlan counties) — Lester Harsh, Bartley; H. C. Crandall, Curtis.
Fortieth District (Boyd, Holt, Wheeler, Antelope counties) — Joe G. Brewster, Stuart; John W. DeCamp, Neligh; Henry L. Hads, Elgin; William M. Wylie, Elgin.
Forty-Second District (Hooper, Thomas, Blaine, Loup, Cardfield, Arthur, McPherson, Logan, Cass, Cheyenne counties) — Chester Paxton, Thedford; J. James Waldron, Callaway.
Forty-Fourth District (Deuel, Keith, Perkins, Chase, Hayes, Dundy, Hitchcock counties) — Ramon C. Whitney, Chappell.
Forty-Fifth District (Lincoln County) — Andrew T. Larson, Robert E. Gamba, Bill C. Cooper, Glenn Velumeyer, all of North Platte.
Forty-Sixth District (Lancaster, Cass, Otoe counties) — Joseph M. Franson, Charles E. Wilcox, Harold D. Simpson, Lawrence L. Sinek, all of Lincoln.
Forty-Eighth District (Scotts Bluff County) — Terry Carpenter, Scottsbluff.



LORAN SCHMIT

Schmit Seeks First District Nomination

David City farmer-feeder Loran Schmit filed Friday as a candidate for the First District Republican congressional nomination.

Schmit will oppose Fairbury attorney Robert Denney and former Lincoln newsman Robert Krall in the primary contest for the right to challenge Democratic Rep. Clair Callan in the general election.

Callan is unopposed in the Democratic primary. Schmit called for balanced development of Nebraska agriculture and industry and for congressional adoption of the Dirksen amendment which would permit states to apportion one house of their legislature on factors other than population only.

"We should affirm the rights of the states to determine how they wish to apportion their own legislature," he declared.

Schmit expressed concern about the federal government's inability to balance the budget and with signs of inflation.

Schmit, 36, sought the GOP congressional nomination in 1960, finishing second in a field of four. He noted that he is the only farmer in the race this year.

Schmit is a former school teacher, past state chairman of the Nebraska Young Republicans and is currently chairman of the Bellwood Watershed Conservancy District.

'Road Ranch' Said Just New Name

State Game Commission Director Mel Steen said Friday that proposed "road ranches" along interstate 80 are not a new concept, but just a new name.

"These road ranches will be principally recreational areas," he said. "It's just a more glamorous name for the overnight camping and trailer accommodations."

Commission members voiced enthusiasm for Steen's program at their regular meeting.

"It's necessary to prime the pump to create tourist business," Steen said. "Nebraska can't afford second-rate development along the interstate if the state is going to attract the trade."

Taxes 'Invested'
Steen noted only 25% of the department's \$4.6 million budget in 1965 came from tax

funds, and a similar amount was "invested" in capital improvements and recreational areas.

"The tax money is not being spent, but invested," he emphasized. "Twenty years from now these recreational areas can be liquidated for twice the investment."

Steen said revenue from non-resident hunting fees now slightly exceeds resident fees, but the state is still a long ways from a maximum harvest of birds and should do more to attract out-of-state hunters.

"The harvest of birds has been increased from 45% to 55% by promotional efforts, but a potential 90% harvest is there," he said. "It's wasted birds and a \$5 million loss of business if Nebraska doesn't attract more hunters."

Teal Season Set

In other action, the commission set Sept. 3 to 11 as the state's teal duck season with a daily bag of four. This will be the second year of the experimental season.

Permit applications must be submitted by Aug. 3. Last year, 7,000 permits were issued.

The commission abandoned negotiations for a Norfolk site for a proposed district office and directed potential sites in other communities be investigated.

A Norfolk location had been under consideration, but the commission was told "the price was doubled" since initial discussions.

Also approved was the promotion of Gene Hornbeck as assistant chief of the commission's information division.

and Lou Lovenberg as chief of the photo section.

Hornbeck replaces Gregg Smith, who recently resigned to become executive director of the Old West Trails Foundation.

Today's Calendar

Saturday
League of Nebraska Municipalities, Lincoln Hotel, 10 a.m.
Spring Social Work Institute, Nebraska Center.
City show, Ralph Mueller Planetarium, 10th & O, 2:45 p.m.
Mother Courage, Howell Memorial Theater, 12th & H, 8 p.m.
Opera, F.M.S., Nebraska Wesleyan, 8 p.m.
Atheletics Anonymous, Patio Drive-In, 8 p.m.

Wedding Party Views Marriage of Royalty

Hiltzacker, Germany 29—While Dutch Crown Princess Beatrix was marrying German ex-diplomat Claus Von Amsberg in Amsterdam Thursday, this town where Claus was born had a German-Dutch wedding of its own.

After Reinhold Wendel of Hiltzacker and Dina Hooyberg of Amsterdam exchanged their vows here their wedding party watched the Amsterdam ceremony on filmed television.

STUART
1400 N. 13TH ST.
432-1485
DOORS OPEN 12:45

PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS
SOPHIA LOREN
JUDITH
with Peter Finch and Jack Hawkins
TECHNICOLOR-PANAVISION
A compelling drama... one of Sophia Loren's finest portrayals.

FREE PARKING for Stuart and Nebraska after 6 p.m. at Rampart, 12th & P. — Arts Park, 13th & Q. — State Securities Self Park, 1210 N. — Car Park Garage, 13th & M.

Nebraska
1144 7TH ST.
DOORS OPEN 12:45

20th CENTURY FOX presents
These Magnificent Men in their Flying Machines
CLAUDE R. BUE LOWE CINEMASCOPE
TODAY 1:30 4:00 \$1.25
6:40 9:15 \$1.50
CHILDREN .75
NO SEATS RESERVED

Omaha Indian Hills
INDIAN HILLS THEATRE
WEST DOOR AT 84TH / 393-5313
2 & 8 P.M.

BATTLE OF THE BULGE
FOR RESERVATIONS for these Omaha County theatres call 432-7371, Stuart Theatre Lobby, 8:30-4:30 Mon through Fri

Omaha Cooper
15TH & DOUGLAS 2 & 8 P.M.
348-2858
CHARLTON HESTON REX HARRISON
THE AGONY AND THE ECSTASY
Produced by TODD-AO, Inc.
Come to the Big Screen

In Omaha DUNDEE
8 P.M. — 10:30 P.M.
J. RODGERS — HAMMERSTEIN'S
THE SOUND OF MUSIC
starring JULIE ANDREWS
Academy Award Winner
"Best Actress"
In Todd-AO & Color

BOB LEAR'S STEAK HOUSE
Dining & Dancing
To the Music of the BLUE NOTES
with 'Omaha Kid' on Sax
Next Week — J. Combo
2 Miles North of Interstate 80
On Highway 77
Phone 466-7878

DANCE
to Darrell COUFAL'S ORCHESTRA
Sunday, March 13th
SOKOL AUDITORIUM
Wilber, Nebr.

SYRACUSE BALLROOM
Saturday Evening March 12, 1966
THE WANDERERS
No Alcoholic Beverages Syracuse, Nebr.

STARVIEW OUTDOOR THEATRE
4th and Vine 466-2371
OPEN 7:00 SHOW AT 7:30
BIG 3 UNIT COLOR SHOW
TONITE! ACTION COMEDY THRILLS
TONITE! FIRST TIME TOGETHER!
it's a swinger! **tony curtis** **debbie reynolds** **pat boone** **GOODYBYE CHARLIE**
THE KILLERS **EXPLOSIVELY NEW IN COLOR!**
LEE MARVIN **THAT 'CAT BALLOU' GUY!**
NONE BUT THE BRAVE **FRANK SINATRA** **CLINT WALKER**

Going To MOVE?
Let Us Help Make It a Happy Move for You!
• AT MOVING TIME, this newspaper can be more helpful to you than ever — with its home-making pages, shopping news, want ads and its many other services. As well as with all its exciting news stories, pictures and special features that you want to see EVERY day!
MAKE SURE that you won't miss a single issue while you're moving, by letting us know before you go! Just phone our office or tell your carrier, a few days in advance, and delivery will be changed to your new address as soon as you move in.
AND IF you are moving away from your present carrier's route, please be sure to pay him in full before you leave. He is in business for himself and the cost of your newspapers comes out of his own pocket, unless he can collect from you.
Notify him or phone us several days in advance.

Circulation Dept. Phone 432-1234
THE LINCOLN STAR
Your Capital City MORNING Newspaper

DANCE TONITE
9:00 P.M. til 1:00 A.M.
FAY'S SWING CREW VFW CLUB
3900 Cornhusker Highway
HARRIS-PRALEY POST 131
Members and Their Guests

A HAPPY HONEYMOON
goes to the dogs!

WALT DISNEY THE UGLY DACHSHUND
TECHNICOLOR
ME TOO!
Delightful Enchanting FILM
Walt Disney
Winnie the Pooh
and the Honey Tree
An All-Disney Production
Directed by WALT DISNEY
CHILDREN 50c
STATE
14TH AND 16TH

BOWL TONITE!
There are open lanes of the
SNOOKER BOWL
40¢ per game
North 48th & Dudley
434-9122

JOYO: NOW THRU WEDNESDAY
A KISSABLE DAY!
DORIS DAY ROD TAYLOR
DO NOT DISTURB
Color by TECHNICOLOR

Cartoon & News

Tony, Jack and Natalie are sitting on top of the entertainment world!
Tony Curtis Jack Lemmon Natalie Wood
TECHNICOLOR-PANAVISION
"The Great Race"
BLAKE EDWARDS
PETER TALK — KEENAN WYNN — ARTHUR O'CONNELL — VIVIAN VANCE — DOROTHY PROVINE — LARRY STORCH — ROSS MARTIN
PRICES
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
\$1.25 TILL 6 P.M. THEN \$1.50
SAT. AND SUN. ALL DAY \$1.50
CHILDREN 50c
VARSAITY
NOV 2ND HOWLARIOUS WEEK

Do You Know a Man For This Challenging Job?

A Sonatone man enjoys protected and exclusive territory, consigned inventory, many established customers, employee benefits and national and local advertising. Helping the hard-of-hearing is gratifying and rewarding. A Sonatone man enjoys earnings comparable to professional people. We are expanding our organization and need 2 qualified men. Direct selling experience necessary. Must be bondable and have good references. Age 25 to 55. For interview write Joseph D. Gerteisen, District Manager, 112 So. 11th St., Lincoln, Nsbr. or call 432-3404.

Wednesday Specials

Friday Specials

Friday Specials

10¢ Rent Wall Paint

Friday Specials

10¢ Rent Wall Paint

Friday Specials

10¢ Rent Wall Paint

Friday Specials

10¢ Rent Wall Paint

Friday Specials

10¢ Rent Wall Paint

Friday Specials

10¢ Rent Wall Paint

Friday Specials

10¢ Rent Wall Paint

Friday Specials

10¢ Rent Wall Paint

Friday Specials

10¢ Rent Wall Paint

Friday Specials

10¢ Rent Wall Paint

Friday Specials

10¢ Rent Wall Paint

Friday Specials

10¢ Off Wall Paint

Friday Specials

10¢ Off Wall Paint

Friday Specials

10¢ Off Wall Paint

Friday Specials

10¢ Off Wall Paint

Friday Specials

10¢ Off Wall Paint

Program Speakers

The March meeting of Sheridan PTA will be held at 8:30 o'clock, Tuesday evening, at the school. Guest speaker will be Dr. Frank Sorenson of the University of Nebraska faculty who will talk on the topic, "Aerospace."

The members of Randolph PTA will meet at 7:30 o'clock, Tuesday evening, to hear talks on, "The Board of Education: A Report of Coming Changes."

Speakers will be Robert A. Wekesser, president of the board, and Dr. Milton Evans, chairman of the Citizens Advisory Committee to the Board of Education.

PTA Life Memberships were presented to Mrs. Veda Thomas, Nate Beezley and Miss Beverly George at the monthly meeting of Millard Lefler PTA.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thompson were elected co-presidents of the unit, and other new officers will be Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Shaner, first vice presidents; Mrs. Kathryn Hurst, second vice-president; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hyde, secretaries; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hassell, co-treasurers.

NO FIRE—

just a ball—at the Chi Phi house



There are traditions—and traditions. Each has its own special reason and significance. Some of them even can be fun and exciting—That's the variety we have in mind at the moment because when a fire truck and a Fireman's Ball converge upon the Chi Phi fraternity

house at one and the same time, anything can happen. The fire truck and the Fireman's Ball (planned for this evening) are traditional with the Chi Phis on the Nebraska campus. Both date away back to Chi Phi's early beginnings at Nebraska. It seems that during spring

house cleaning one year, a fire broke out and destroyed not only the furnishings, but some brand new suits that the men had hanging in the closets. Fortunately there was insurance to cover the losses, so following the cleaning up process and the re-

furbishing, the fraternity decided to have a dance in the newly decorated house. Since a fire had been responsible for new furniture and new clothes, what better way to celebrate than with a fire truck and a Fireman's Ball. Then, to make it even more of a tradition, it was decided to have the Fireman's Ball each year during the basketball tournament. And if you should be passing 1345 R St. today please note the fire truck. It will be there. It always is—the day of the Fireman's Ball. The truck, incidentally, is brought to Lincoln from Crete.

In the picture, in front of truck—left to right, are Mike Vance, Fred Monnich, Dan Connelly, Walt Radcliffe—Ace VI—the fraternity's Dalmatian Mascot—Dick Theis, Wayne Felt, Kathy Oberle, Jan Ambrose and Mike Peters.

On the truck, left to right, are Karen Wendt, Alex Currie, Tom Doran, Vicky Thayer and Dan Mulder.

NEWS

of the suburban areas

If you've ever experienced Spring Fever then you will agree that yesterday was an extremely susceptible day for the welcome malady.

A Spring Fever, patient will show certain symptoms such as composing excuses to get out of work in order to head for the great outdoors; purchasing a convertible; digging out your summer wardrobe and making a few trips down to the local ice cream parlor—to get cooled off, whether or not it is necessary.

But we have discovered that these symptoms have nothing to do with this weekend which will be a busy one, socially speaking that is.

EASTRIDGE

Making plans for their new home location in Oklahoma City, Okla. are Mr. and Mrs. LaVell Swarts. Mr. Swarts has been in Oklahoma City since March 1, but his family will remain in Lincoln until the old homestead is sold.

Traveling to Oklahoma City on Friday was Mrs. Swarts who plans to visit with her husband until late Sunday.

Heading out-of-town for the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Wiseman and their children, Sandi and Jack, who motored to Kearney on Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Wiseman will be the house guests of Mr. Wiseman's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John Saltzman and their two daughters, Terri and Lori until Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hicks have plenty of fun in store for them this evening when

they go to Omaha to attend a dance club with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Hicks will be the guests of the Quik Dance Club and will be accompanied to the dance by Mrs. Hicks' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Pilling and Mr. Hicks' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Hicks.

After the gay evening, Mr. and Mrs. Hicks will be overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Pilling.

Of special interest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Zeitz is their weekend guest from Holstebro, Denmark. Johan Hansen arrived in Lincoln on Friday to begin an indefinite stay in the city before returning to his home in Denmark. He is observing the operations of the Weaver Potato Chip Manufacturing Company where he hopes to pick up pointers on its operational procedures. Then Mr. Hansen will take the pointers back to Denmark where his family owns a potato chip manufacturing company.

Little bits of news seem to be popping up all over the suburban areas this morning and this next little tidbit concerns a new baby girl who made her grand debut on Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. David Karre are the proud parents of a little daughter who arrived at Bryan Memorial Hospital.

SKYLINE TERRACE

Doing their fair share of traveling and visiting of late are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jensen. Mr. and Mrs. Jensen spent last Sunday in Unadilla visiting with Mrs. Jensen's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Shriner.

Then this Sunday it will be Mr. Jensen's turn to visit with members on his side of the family. Mr. and Mrs. Jensen plan to spend Sunday in Palmyra with Mr. Jensen's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Larson.

PEO Chapters Name Officers

At the March meeting of Chapter DK, PEO, held last Thursday, the members elected Mrs. William D. Walters president of the group for the coming year.

Mrs. Vern D. Carey was re-elected treasurer, and new officers will be Mrs. Roy E. Churchill, vice president; Mrs. E. S. Mathers, recording secretary; Mrs. Arthur F. Welty, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Lester H. Piper, chaplain; and Mrs. R. F. Romig, guard.

Mrs. Walters will serve as convention delegate, with Mrs. Churchill as alternate.

Meeting for election of officers on Thursday were the

members of Chapter GD, PEO. The group re-elected Mrs. Don Frisbie president, and also re-elected to office was Mrs. Charles Roper, treasurer.

New officers include Mrs. Loyal Park, vice president; Mrs. Roy Wythers, record-

ing secretary; Mrs. Robert Sullivan, corresponding secretary; Mrs. William Spee, chaplain; and Mrs. Ely Feistner, guard.

Mrs. Feistner will represent the chapter as delegate to convention, and serving as alternate will be Mrs. Park.

Boyd
JEWELRY INC.
1434 O STREET

Prompt
Dependable
WATCH
Repair Service

A Handy Man At Home. If you follow The Home and Yard news column in the "Sunday Journal and Star" you can be. There are many "Do it Yourself" ideas.

Miller & Paine

WELCOME BASKETBALL PLAYERS & FANS

Now's the time to select
your **SPRING FORMAL**
from our beautiful collection

While you're in Lincoln for the tournament visit Miller's Fashion Centers . . . we've collected some beautiful formals for you. They are prettier than ever, in pastel fabrics . . . so light and airy . . . so lovely. Just what you've been dreaming of for spring parties and proms

\$27 to \$40

Better Dresses, Second Floor Downtown, Mall Level Gateway



GATEWAY FRIDAY 10 TO 9
DOWNTOWN FRIDAY 9:30 TO 5:30

**Now at
BISHOPS**

**New
WINTER
SEASON
MENUS**

Featuring The Most Exciting
Foods Of Each Season

Bishop
CAFETERIA

Serving 11:00 to 1:30, 4:30 to 7:30
Sunday 11:00 to 7:30

1325 "P" Street

Manager
Roger Olson

Once-a-Year
Factory Authorized

SALE

WURLITZER PIANOS

Mahogany • Walnut • Cherry • Ebony

Your choice
\$485

in Mahogany or Ebony
Walnut and Cherry
slightly higher

Here's a once-a-year opportunity to save money on a full 88-note piano. It's a Wurlitzer, so you know that the tone is superb, the craftsmanship impeccable and the styling traditionally lovely . . . sure to be the focal point in your home. And the price is perfect for pampering every pocket-book. Every piano in this sale carries the Wurlitzer 10-year factory warranty. Hurry—only limited quantities available.

Dial 434-8263
GATEWAY
SHOPPING
CENTER

McCabe

PIANO & ORGAN CO.

Lease purchase
plan available
•
Free delivery
anywhere

A MAY wedding is planned



This morning Mr. and Mrs. Theodore C. Backman of Ayr make announcement of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Barbara Lea, to Keith E. Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Nelson of Inland.

The wedding will take place on Sunday, May 29.

Miss Backman is a graduate of Kearney State College, and was a member of the Campbell public schools faculty for two years. She now is serving as an area home economist for the Cooperative Extension Service at the University of Nebraska. Her fiancé recently completed a four-year enlistment with the U.S. Navy, and now is attending Kearney State College.

DEAR ABBY

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I have been married for seven years and am still very much in love with my wife. About six months ago, she became close friends with another married woman who has two small children. (We have none.) This friendship developed into an every-day thing, and then several nights a week.

Finally the two of them started taking week-end trips out of town to visit relatives. Due to my constant objections, my wife left me. The other woman is still living with her husband who baby-sits for her while she and my wife go off somewhere together. What course do you advise me to follow in trying to get my wife back home?

PUZZLED

DEAR PUZZLED: Your problem is not getting your wife back home. It's getting her to stay there. First, see a lawyer. Then talk to your wife and find out where you stand. Apparently she prefers the companionship of her friend, in which case even if you could persuade her to come home, it would be like bunking with your brother.

DEAR ABBY: I have been reading all the "pros" and "cons" relative to snoring, and I believe this takes care of the situation once and for all. It is something you had in your column. "A husband's snoring is the sweetest music this side of heaven. Ask any widow." Sincerely,

NO MUSIC IN MENLO

☆☆☆

CONFIDENTIAL TO GARY IN ST. PAUL: Don't let it bother you. It's always the girl who can't dance who says the orchestra is terrible.

Problems? Write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. For a personal reply, inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

BRIDGE

B. Jay Becker

South dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH
 ♠ Q 8 5
 ♥ 10 8 5 2
 ♦ J 10 9 5
 ♣ A Q
WEST
 ♠ J 10 9 7 4
 ♥ 3
 ♦ 8 7
 ♣ J 8 7 6 5
EAST
 ♠ K 6 3 2
 ♥ 9 4
 ♦ 4 3 2
 ♣ K 10 9 4
SOUTH
 ♠ A
 ♥ A K Q J 7 6
 ♦ A K Q 6
 ♣ 3 2

The bidding:
 South West North East
 2♥ Pass 3♥ Pass
 4♦ Pass 5♣ Pass
 7♥

Opening lead — jack of spades.

This hand was played many years ago. It is not easy to see that declarer can make all thirteen tricks against the spade lead.

Readers who enjoy double-dummy problems (which simply means that declarer is permitted to look at all four hands in trying to solve the problem) are welcome to try this one. Obviously, if declarer were to stake the hand on the club finesse — which would be a reasonable thing to do—he would go down one.

But if declarer either omnisciently or surreptitiously decides that East has both black kings, he can make the contract regardless of how the defense carries on.

Declarer ducks the jack of spades in dummy and wins it with the ace. He then draws five rounds of trumps, discarding the queen of clubs on the fifth one. When he now cashes the A-K-Q of diamonds, this becomes the position:

West
 ♠ Q 8
 ♥ J
 ♦ A
 ♣ 10 9
East
 ♠ K 6
 ♥ K 10
 ♦ K 10
 ♣ K 10
South
 ♠ 6
 ♥ 6
 ♦ 6
 ♣ 3 2

South next leads the six of diamonds to the jack. West cannot afford to discard the nine of spades because, if he does, declarer will lead the queen from dummy, trapping East's king and West's ten on the same trick, and thus promoting the eight into a trick. So let's say that West discards a club.

Dummy wins the diamond and now East feels the pinch. He cannot discard the six of spades because South will ruff the eight, felling the king and making the queen a trick. So East discards the club ten.

Declarer thereupon cashes the ace of clubs and makes the last two tricks with the six of hearts and deuce of clubs.

Hostess

Mrs. Harold French was hostess to the members of the Fairview Extension Club Tuesday afternoon at a meeting held at Hill Hatchery.

Assisting hostess was Mrs. Martin Schildt, and the program, "Art Elements", was given by Mrs. Ray Kerr and Mrs. Ed Studnicka.



BRIDE at evening service

Bouquets of iris in blue and pale pink decorated the altar of the United Church of Christ in Coalinga, Friday evening, March 11, for the wedding of Miss Beverly Ann Ehrlich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ehrlich of Cortland, and Kenneth R. Westphal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Westphal. The service was solemnized at 8 o'clock by the Rev. Francis Turpin.

Wearing frocks of blue taffeta and lace with bow bandeaux in matching silk were Miss Carol Hansel, the honor attendant, and the bridesmaids, Miss Mary Bonebright of Cortland, and Miss Jeannene Douglass.

Wilbur Westphal served his brother as best man, and sealing the guests were Orville Westphal, Edward Huston, Delton Buis and Roger Ehrlich.

The bride appeared in a gown of white silk taffeta and lace. Natural scallops of the lace edged the rounding neckline of the lace-over-taffeta bodice, and vertical panels of the lace emphasized the princess lines of the full skirt, which was draped into a back bustle and continued into a chapel train. A single satin rose held to the head her bouffant veil of illusion, and she carried a lace-covered Bible clustered with pink sweetheart roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Westphal will make their home at 1325 So. 35th. The bride is a former student at the Lincoln School of Commerce and National Business Institute.

Bridal Parties, Plans Are Revealed

Entertaining in pre-nuptial courtesy to a spring bride-to-be next Friday evening, March 18, will be Miss Jeanne Schneider, Miss Nancy Schneider and Mrs. Michael Schneider who will honor Miss Sandra Johnson at a miscellaneous shower.

The party will be held at the home of Mrs. Alice Schneider, who is the grandmother of Miss Johnson's fiancé, John D. Schneider, and the guests will include feminine members of the family.

The soon-to-be bride, whose wedding will take place on Saturday, April 9, also was the guest of honor last Wednesday evening when Mrs. Jerry Anderson entertained office co-workers

of the honoree. A miscellaneous shower was presented to the honoree.

For the ceremony, to be solemnized at 7:30 o'clock in the evening at Vine Congregational Church, Miss Johnson has named Miss Janeen Mook as her maid of honor and only attendant.

Gary Schneider of Ashland, will serve his cousin as best man.

Miss DeMeris Ann Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mirwyn F. Jackson, has announced that her marriage to George R. Tinius will be an event of Saturday, April 23.

The bride-elect has chosen her sister, Mrs. Paul True, as her honor attendant for the wedding, which will take place at 1:30 o'clock, at St.

John's Church. The bridesmaids will be Miss Connie Coufal of Bruno, and Miss Jane Frey, and Miss Debra Jackson will attend her sister as junior bridesmaid.

Mark Tinius will serve his brother as best man, and the corps of ushers will include Gene Graf, Terry Fusco, Leroy Starr and Al Hansen. John Joseph Schwindt will serve as junior groomsmen.

Shop Downtown Daily 9:30 to 5:30, Thursday 10 to 9, Gateway Daily 10 to 9, Tues. & Sat. 10 to 6



Fashions For Moppets In Easter Egg Colors

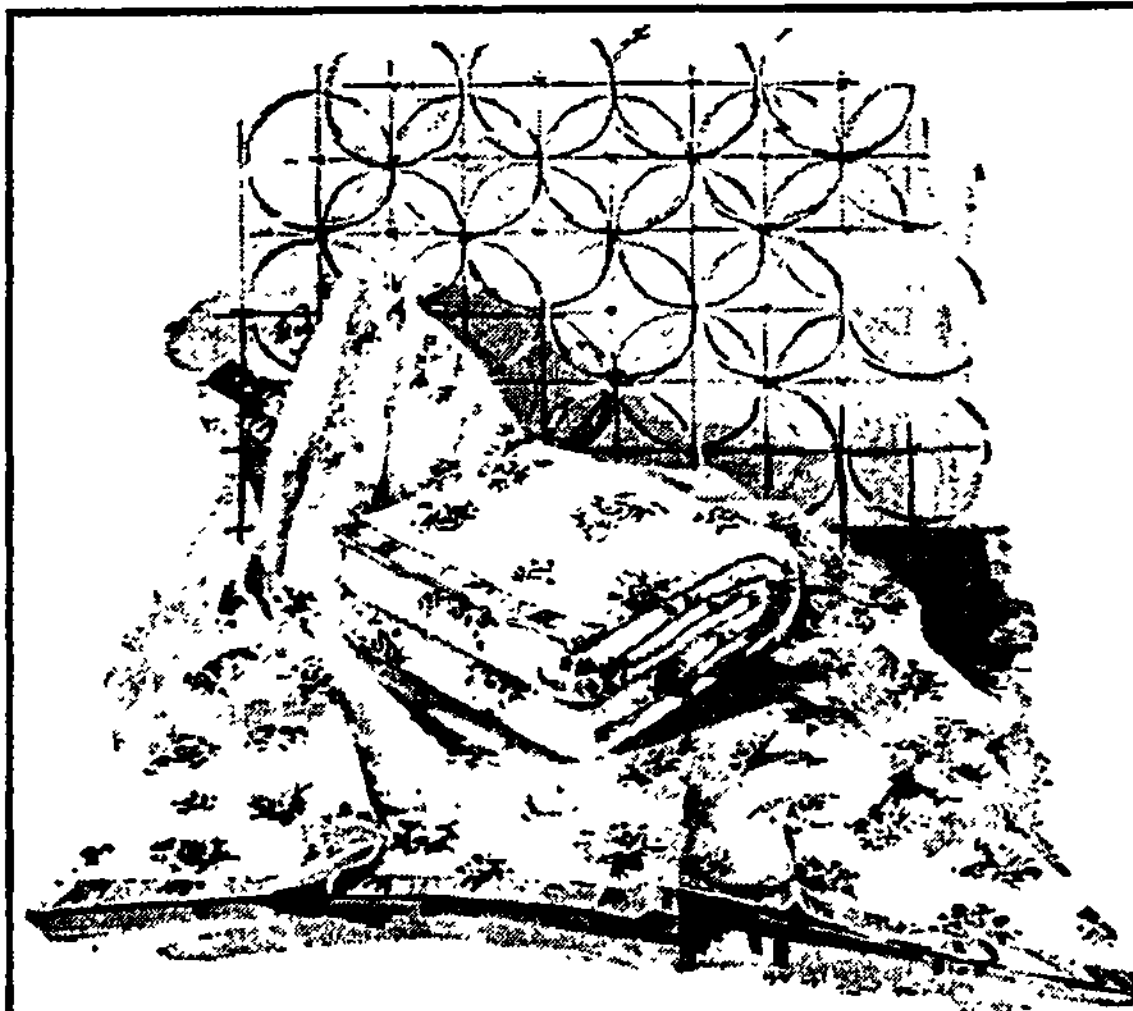
Delight a young miss with these Easter fashions. For a very little girl . . . a precious pink costume from Youngland designed by Suzanne Godart. The full length coat covers a sleeveless sheath dress. Fashioned from Sukiyaki (65% rayon, 35% acetate). Sizes 4 to 6X. \$15

Pink and white straw roller with flower trimmed streamers. 2.98

Both from the Tot Shop, 3rd Floor Downtown, Mall Level Gateway.

Youngland designs "Garden Flowers" for the school age miss. Floral printed voile in dacron and cotton featuring a smocked yoke and cuffs. Sizes 7 to 12. Blue. \$13

Girl's Shop, 3rd Floor Downtown, Mall Level Gateway



Pepperell "Sweet Dreams" Blanket

These garden fresh, floral printed blankets are an ideal weight for cool spring evenings. Their luxury is enhanced by a deep soft nap. A blend of rayon and acrylic fiber with a nylon satin binding. 72" x 90".

5.98

Linens, 4th Floor Downtown, Lower Level Gateway

Miller & Paine



The International Travelers by GLENHAVEN

"Tussah Look" suits in a deep textured blend of rayon and cotton silk. Jackets feature wood buttons. Natural, blue. Sizes 8 to 20.

\$40

Suits, 2nd Floor Downtown, Mall Level Gateway



The Way Grows Much Brighter

When God Gives Us Our Marching Orders



Why Compromise

— when the road to happiness offers so much? There are only two marked ways... one leads to happiness — the other to oblivion. One might lead to Heaven — the other to hell. But why despair when the going gets rough, when you have a decision to make? This may be the true measure God uses to separate the good from the bad; the chaff from the wheat; men of strength and character from those with none. Why compromise with oblivion staring you in the face? It is an unexaggerated testimonial of weakness. One may lose the bird in the hand; lose all the God-given opportunities for service and most of all, your own soul. *Maybe you still have time to come to church and let it help you decide the direction to go.*

OBLIVION HAPPINESS

You In The Church

The Church In You — form a combination for good. Every man, woman and child needs the influence of the church. So, come let us go into the house of the Lord. Let us support her program of service to humanity, be a faithful worker, a daily bible reader and attend services regularly.



Sponsors of This Page Urge Faithful Church Attendance
And Support — Be A Good Steward

Forest's Furnace & Air Cond.
Forest Davum and Employees
Telephone 477-2919

Dick's Transfer-Local & Statewide
Fast-Efficient-Experienced Movers
Dick Densberger and Son

Cheaper Drug Store
E. B. Wilson and Staff
Prescription Phone 422-8344

Dorsey Laboratories
Pharmaceutical Manufacturers
James Bradley and Associates

Great Plains Container Co.
E. J. Lutzenhiser and Employees
Telephone 434-7477

Slegel Office Equipment Co.
Morris Slegel and Staff
Telephone 425-2444

Fleming Co. of Nebraska, Inc.
Supply Depot for IOA
G. M. Singleton and Associates

Inc. Equipment Company
Don Bergquist, Jr., Bob
McCracken and R. J. Phillips

The Vanner Company
Bob Vanner
Telephone 424-4472

Reddish Bros., Inc.
Donald and Grville Reddish
"One Stop Service"

American Stores Packing Co.
George David and Employees
228 "N" Street

The Commonwealth Company
S. E. Copple and Employees
Telephone 424-2746

International Super Store
Russ Blazson and Employees
48 & Lehigh

Nebraska Typewriter Company
Your Royal Dealer
B. J. Boos and Employees

Carl A. Anderson, Inc.
J. Kenneth Blinn
Telephone 425-7316

Nebraska Central Bldg. & Loan
Bill, Lowe and Burt Folsom
Telephone 427-5528

H. A. Wolf Company, Inc.
Don Dixon and Associates
Telephone 427-7371

Lucile Duerr Hairstyling
Lucile Duerr and Staff
3 Locations To Serve You

Hodgman-Spahn Mortuary
Wayne Reese, John Meyer,
John Love & Earl Christensen

Weaver Potato Chip Company
Ed Weaver and Employees
Telephone 427-4415

Lincoln & Capital Hotels
Home of Good Foods
Chas. Dolan and Employees

The Lavaty Company
Dan Lavaty and Staff
Telephone 427-2234

Vanice Pontiac Cadillac
Kear P. Vanice 113
12 & "Q" Street

Northwestern Metal Company
Leo Hill and Employees
North 27 Industrial Park

Klein Bakery
Cakes-Cookies-Bread-Pastries
John Klein and Employees

W. T. Grant Company
Gene Rodenback and Employees
1005 "O" Street

Hill Hatchery
Roscoe S. Hill
Telephone 434-7494

Jim King Enterprises
Jim King and Employees
For The Finest In Foods

L. J. Messer Company
Management and Associates
Wholesale Automotive Supplies

Commonwealth Electric Company
Paul C. Schorr and Staff
Telephone 427-4254

All Ministers of Lincoln
Invite You To Worship
At Your Favorite Church

Security Mutual Life Insurance
D. H. Parker and Associates
Telephone 427-4161

Cornhusker GMC Truck Co.
Sales and Service
Steve Sherman and Employees

Lincoln Memorial Park Cemetery
Frank L. Karnes, Jr.
5000 South 14

Nelson Construction Company
Dwight Nelson and Associates
General Contractors

Lincoln School of Commerce NBI
Students and Faculty
1021 "K" Street

Kirkpatrick Bros., Inc.
Jack Rooms and Gilbert Powers
Telephone 427-4721

Johnson Cashway Lumber Co.
Harold Focht and Employees
Telephone 425-2909

Elison & Knuth Dry Wall Co.
Nels Elison & Wilbur Knuth
Telephone 434-3167

Bradfield Drug
Frank Zajic and Employees
Prescription Specialists

Schnieber Fine Foods, Inc.
Glenn Schnieber and Associates
Institutional Wholesale Grocers

OK Rubber Welders
T. O. Hoen and Employees
200 West "O" Street

Neylon Bros. Freight Lines
Ed Neylon and Employees
Telephone 427-7457

Strauss Bros. Lumber Company
James Strauss and Employees
Telephone 426-3381

Pegler & Company
Don Pegler, Sr. and Jr.
1700 Centerpark Road

Tony & Luigi's
Tony Aloisio and Employees
2148 "O" Street

Green Furnace & Plumbing
Your Certified Lennox Dealer
Everett Green and Employees

Dietze Music House, Inc.
Robt. Fenton, John Shladach
and Ray Watkins

Geech Food Products
The Management and Employees
Telephone 427-4424

Dudley Moving & Storage
The Dealers and Employees
Telephone 425-4523

Midwest Machinery & Supply
Dorothy Bayle and Employees
Telephone 425-2749

Walker Tire Company
Vern Walker and Employees
628 "M" Street

Union Loan & Savings Assn.
Home of Mr. Green Thumb
and Employees

Yellow Cab
Barry Strube and Drivers
Telephone 477-4111

Western Power & Gas Company
H. A. Thorson and Employees
144 South 12th Street

Dobson Bros. Construction Co.
Robert Dobson and Employees
Telephone 425-2733

Swanson Implement Company
Russell, Larry and John
400 Cornhusker Highway

Wendell Baking Company
The Wendell and Employees
Bakers of Aunt Betty's Bread

Natkin & Company
Mechanical Contractors
Vernon Crane and Employees

Roberts Mortuary
Walter Roberts
Telephone 423-3353

Cooper's Restaurants
Jack Cooper and Employees
2425 "O" and 6112 Havelock

Sanitary Towel & Laundry Co.
and Employees
Telephone 427-1002

Kingery Construction Co.
and Employees
1941 "V" Street

Metall Funeral Home
Bob Mettloff and Associates
243 North 27th

Newberg & Bookstrom Plumbing
Fred Bookstrom, Jr. and Staff
Telephone 423-4261

Bon's Auto Parts
and Employees
2028 "O" Street

Olson Construction Company
Carl Olson and Employees
Telephone 425-3281

Be Strong in the FAITH and Regular in ATTENDANCE at your FAVORITE CHURCH

Hagemeister Candidate For Gubernatorial Nomination

Bruce Hagemeister, a Hemingford grain dealer and former president of the State Normal Board, filed Friday as a candidate for the Republican gubernatorial nomination.

Hagemeister's candidacy boosted the number of GOP contenders to five.

The issues in the 1966 gubernatorial campaign are fair taxation, improved educational advantages, a more prosperous agriculture, attraction of industry and tourism and realization of the state's potential, Hagemeister said.

"Our goals in these fields can only be accomplished by prompt and courageous compromise by Nebraskans and it would be my objective to bring about such compromises," he said.

"In these areas, and after several years in which our Legislature has made good



BRUCE HAGEMEISTER

consolidation of our many school districts, full support of industrialization processes and the development of planned recreational facilities to attract visitors to our state."

Hagemeister, 56, has grain, lumber and farming interests. He served on the Normal Board for six years.

A graduate of the University of Nebraska, he was a delegate to the 1964 Republican state convention. He is a director and executive board member of the National Association of Grain and Feed Dealers and is a past president of the Nebraska Grain and Feed Dealers Assn., and the Nebraska Grain Improvement Assn.

Hagemeister said he will campaign by personal aircraft and maintain offices in Hemingford and at the Omaha Grain Exchange.

NASON ON EDUCATION:

First Grader Has Trouble Adjusting

By DR. LESLIE J. NASON

Dear Dr. Nason:

We have a problem with our six-year-old daughter, who is in the first grade. She has difficulty in adjusting to normal first-grade standards. Generally, she shows a short span of attention, has little self-control, is impulsive; and has a highly emotional behavior pattern. She also had the same problems in her kindergarten year. However, she is intelligent, likeable and friendly.

I have worked with both her teachers through last year and this. She has shown very little improvement.

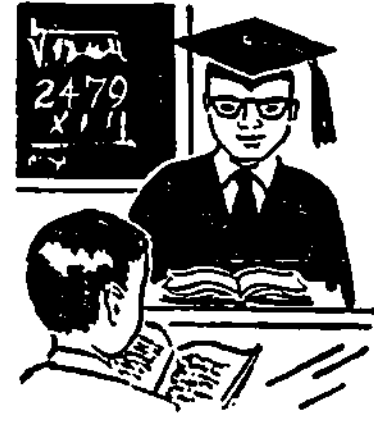
Can you please help us?

Mrs. T. M., Montclair, Calif.

Answer:

Your daughter needs a subtle and sympathetic approach to help her build up self-confidence. It is much more effective than scolding, pushing or forcing. Pushing will only cause her further lack of self-confidence.

At home, let her know that you have confidence in her eventual success in school. As far as possible, let the teacher handle the school situation. Too much involvement on



your part may only add to the pressure on the child.

The teacher should let her work along with a quiet, confident child and proceed slowly and with caution.

★ ★ ★

Dear Dr. Nason:

Now that I have the "College Handbook," can you tell me, please, how I go about determining what the "small" colleges are that have a pre-medical major?

M. L., Irvington, N.J.

Answer:

While the College Handbook does not attempt to rate colleges as to their excellence, it does describe the member colleges of the College Entrance Examination Board. Even though the sketches are brief, they do describe the offerings sufficiently for your purpose. If you cannot read the descriptions yourself, you are not ready for college.

Distributed by AP Newsfeatures

CARMICHAEL

NOT UNTIL HE SAYS GRACE---

3-12 Eastman

Gering Man Tells Candidacy

Gering attorney Byron M. Johnson filed Friday as a candidate for the Republican nomination for lieutenant governor.

Johnson said his work the past six years in soil and water conservation and flood protection measures induced him to file for the office.

"Soil and water are Nebraska's prime resources and vital to progress," Johnson declared. "Our state government needs men who understand and will work to protect and to utilize both our

surface and underground water.

Johnson, 45, has practiced law in Gering for 14 years. He was Scotts Bluff county attorney from 1954 to 1958.

Johnson is attorney and executive secretary of the Gering Valley Watershed Conservancy District.

His interest in politics was first generated by his grandfathers, both of whom served at the same time in the Nebraska Legislature when it was a bicameral body, he said. C. W. Johnson served in the Senate and Henry Chalberg served in the House.

State Trading Asked

Katmandu, Nepal (AP)—Red China was told it must replace Nepalese private traders in neighboring Red-ruled Tibet with state trading setups, official sources reported. Nepal is considering the matter.

Dalai Lama Charges

New Delhi (AP)—The exiled Dalai Lama of Tibet charged that China has inflicted traditional imperial land colonial policies on the Tibetan people under the guise of communism.

NU Senior Cited By Law Fraternity

A University of Nebraska senior law student, Hal J. Daub Jr., was named the most outstanding member of Delta Theta Phi law fraternity at the university Friday.

Daub, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Daub Sr. of Omaha is the past vice president of the 8th circuit of the American Law School Association. During that term of office he was named the most outstanding vice president of all circuits in the United States.



he will have Medicare but...

This gentleman knows that he must pay for some Medicare hospital and medical services out of his own pocket—and that can be expensive. That's why he has "MEDICARE-EXTENDED" from Blue Cross and Blue Shield to help fill the gaps in Medicare.

You can't buy good health, but you can buy good health-care protection with "MEDICARE-EXTENDED" for only \$5.50 a month per person.

Do you have protection designed to fill the gaps in Medicare?

"MEDICARE-EXTENDED"

HELPS FILL THE GAPS IN MEDICARE

"MEDICARE-EXTENDED" APPLICATIONS									
MUST BE POSTMARKED NO LATER THAN MIDNIGHT, MARCH 31, 1966									
TO: Nebraska Blue Cross-Blue Shield Kilpatrick Building, Omaha, Nebraska 68102 (PLEASE PRINT)					CHECK ONE <input type="checkbox"/> MALE <input type="checkbox"/> FEMALE				
LAST NAME _____ FIRST NAME _____ MIDDLE INITIAL _____					USE THIS SIDE FOR ADDITIONAL APPLICANT CHECK ONE				
ADDRESS _____ RURAL RTE. NO. _____ ST. OR BOX NO. _____ CITY _____ STATE _____					(PLEASE PRINT) <input type="checkbox"/> MALE <input type="checkbox"/> FEMALE				
BIRTHDATE _____ MONTH _____ DAY _____ YEAR _____ SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER _____					BIRTHDATE _____ MONTH _____ DAY _____ YEAR _____ SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER _____				
I hereby apply for "MEDICARE-EXTENDED" protection effective July 1, 1966. <input type="checkbox"/> Enclosed find advance dues of \$5.50 per person a month <input type="checkbox"/> Please bill me later for this coverage M-2-3 <input type="checkbox"/> Please send additional information					I hereby apply for "MEDICARE-EXTENDED" protection effective July 1, 1966. <input type="checkbox"/> Enclosed find advance dues of \$5.50 per person a month <input type="checkbox"/> Please bill me later for this coverage M-2-3 <input type="checkbox"/> Please send additional information				
DATE _____ SIGNATURE _____					DATE _____ SIGNATURE _____				
APPLICATION FOR NEW MEMBERS ONLY. Blue Cross-Blue Shield members will receive "MEDICARE-EXTENDED" benefits automatically.									

3-month SAVINGS CERTIFICATES

pay **4 1/2%**

GUARANTEED INTEREST

Automatically renewable every 3 months with interest compounded

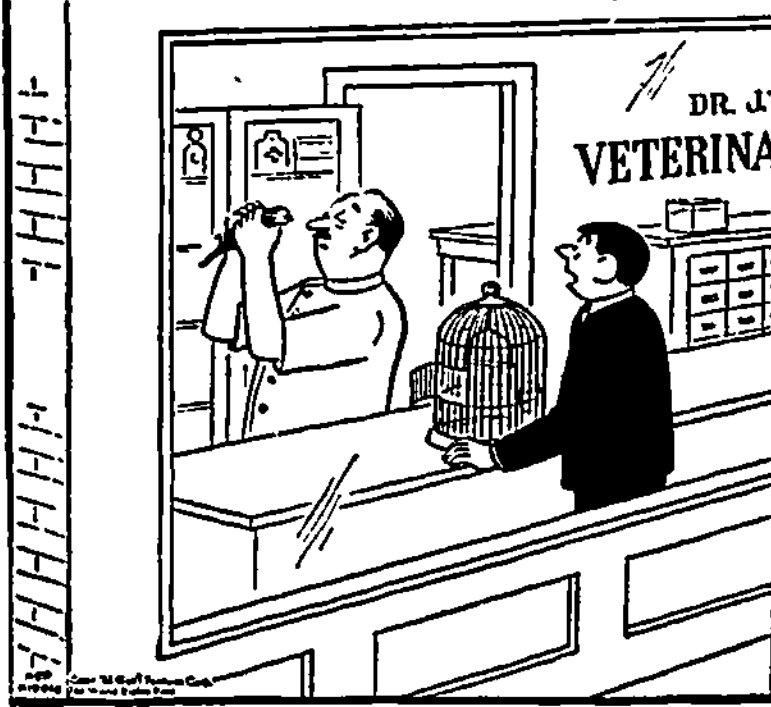
FIRST NATIONAL BANK & Trust Company of Lincoln

12th & N St.—Drive-In at 13th & L

Member: Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

NEBRASKA BLUE CROSS / BLUE SHIELD
KILPATRICK BUILDING • OMAHA, NEBRASKA 68102 • PHONE 346-0074

protection for 65 million Americans of all ages



MR. TWEEDY by Ned Riddle



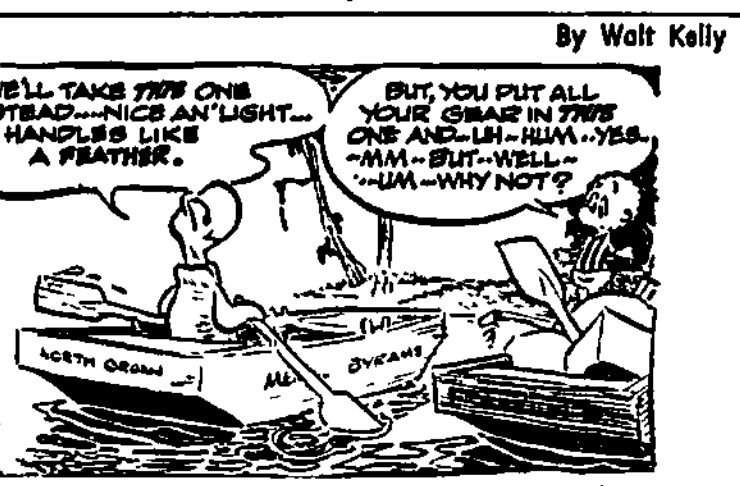
THE FAMILY CIRCUS by Bill Keane



THE FLINTSTONES By Hanna-Barbera



POGO by Walt Kelly



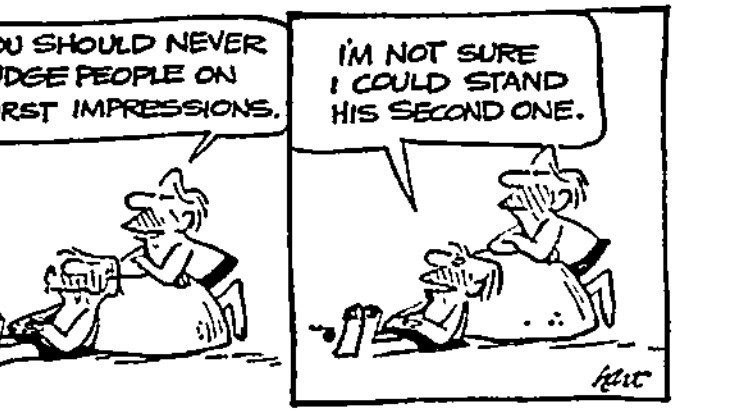
DICK TRACY by Chester Gould



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES by Stan Drake



B.C. by Johnny Hart



THE JACKSON TWINS by Ed Straps



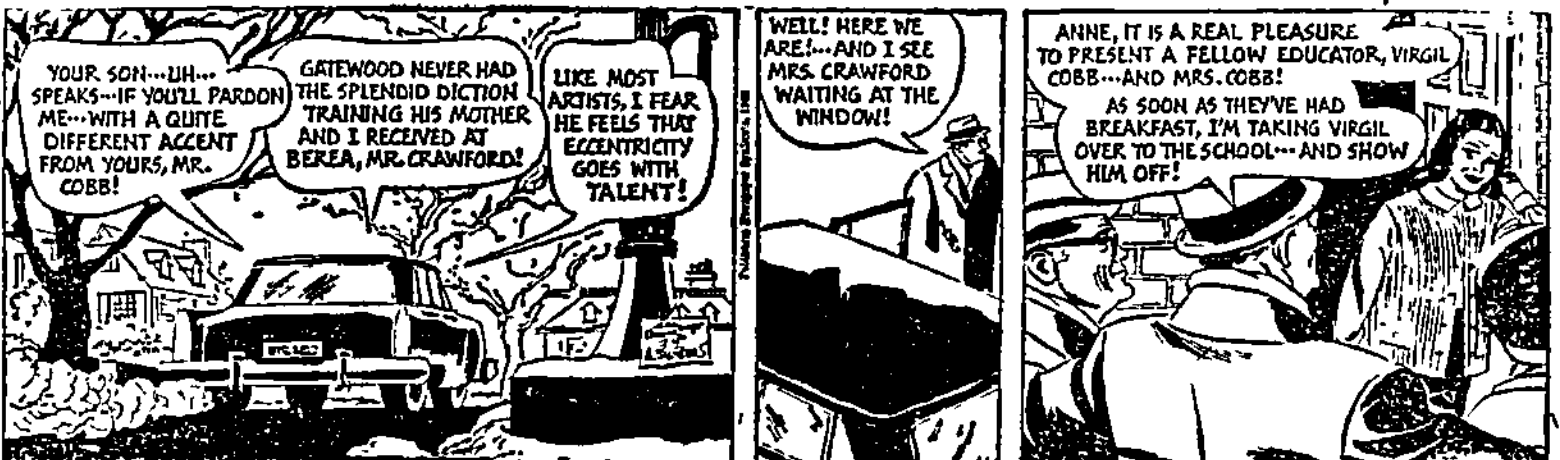
MARY WORTH by Ken Ernst



RIP KIRBY by John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



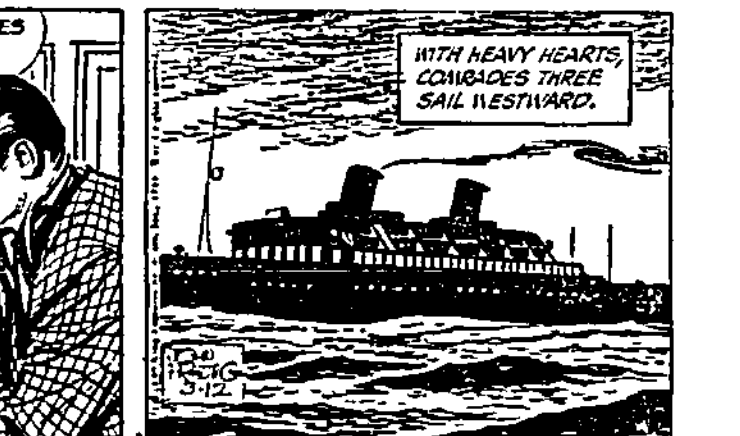
BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



DONALD DUCK by Walt Disney



THE RYATTS by Cal Alley



BRINGING UP FATHER by Vern Greene



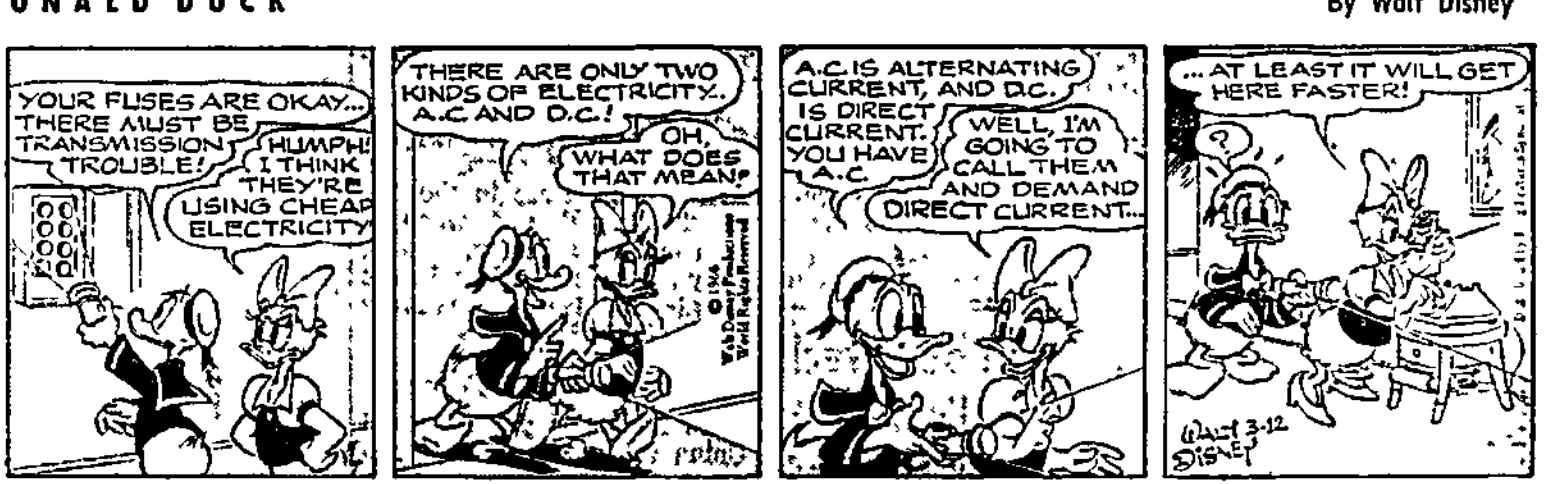
LAFF-A-DAY by Franklin Folger



THE GIRLS by Franklin Folger



CROSSWORD PUZZLE



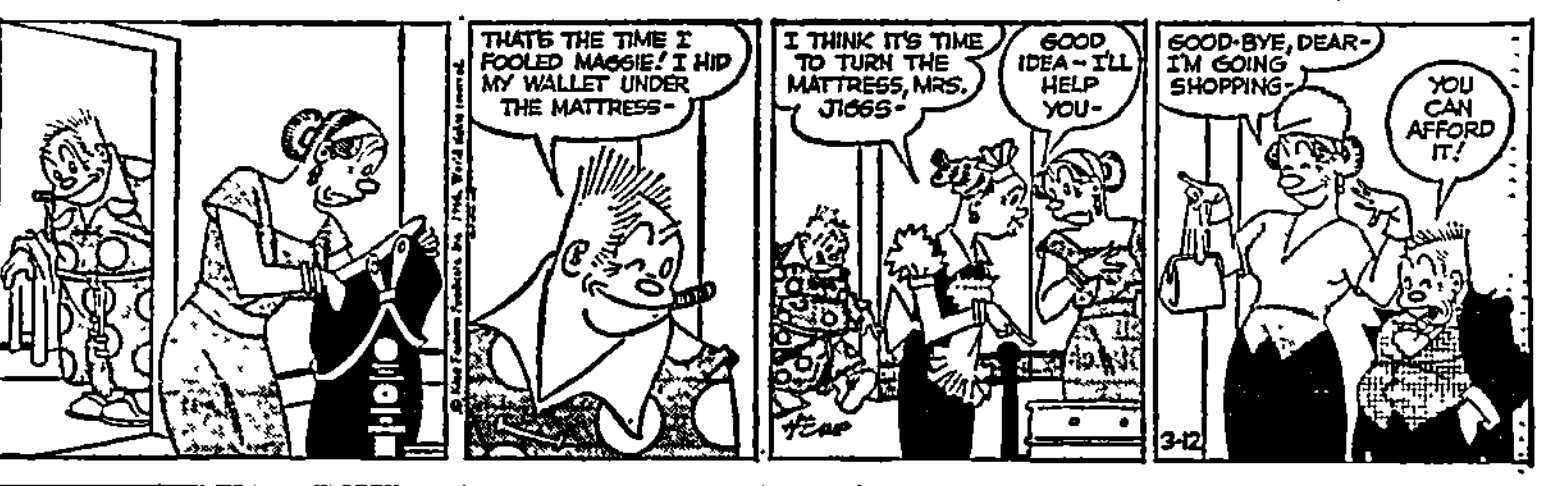
"Don't spank me, Mom... use psychology."

DID YOU KNOW THIS? IT'S A FACT:
Jet engines three times as powerful as today's will power aircraft across the Atlantic in two hours in the near future, an engine manufacturer predicts.
Eighty percent of India's 400-million people live in villages where the main highway is less than 600 feet from the door.
Japan is the world's biggest shipbuilder.

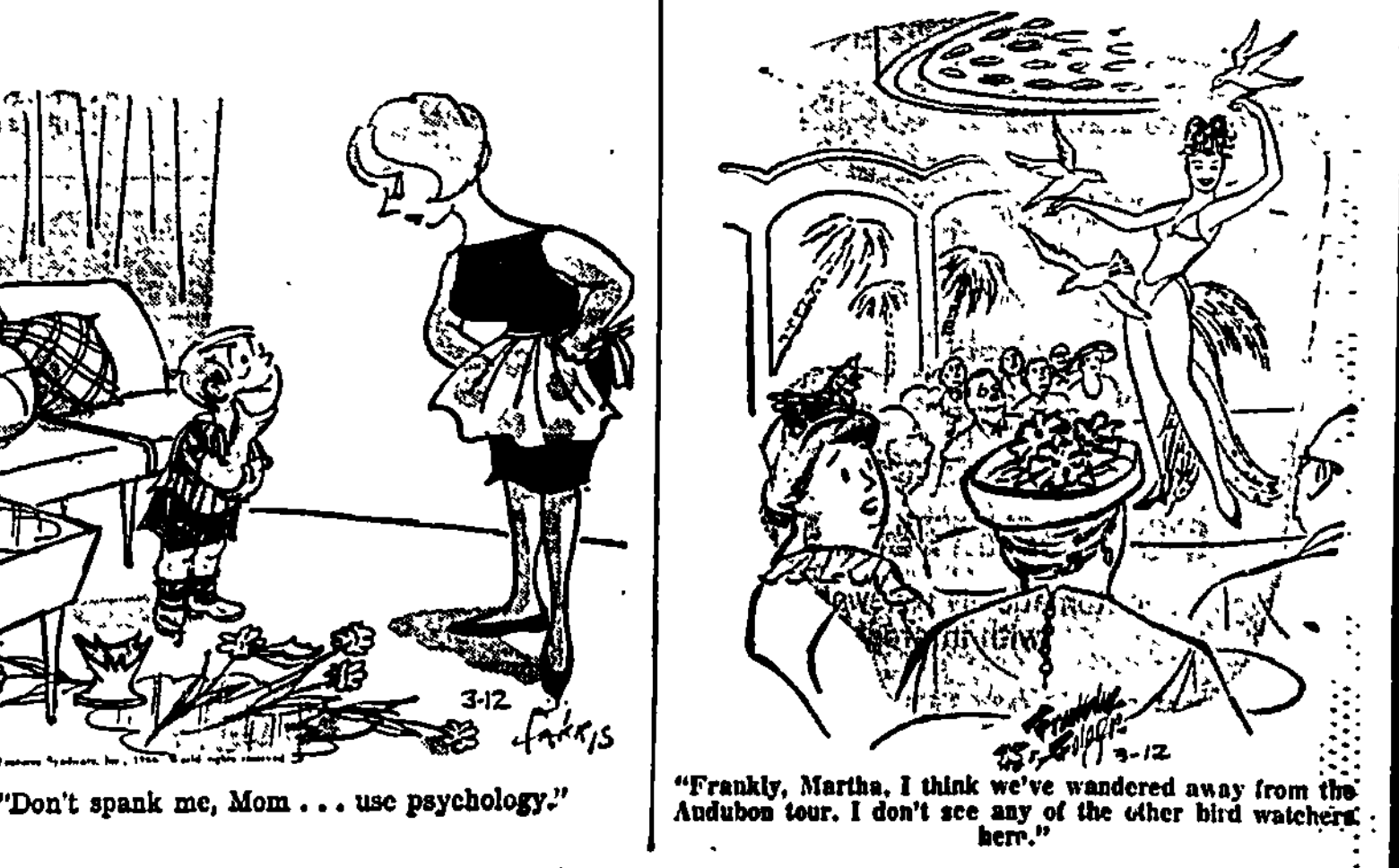
DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE
A cryptogram is a puzzle made by substituting letters for letters. In this example, A is used for the letter E, and the number 1 is used for the letter A. Each day the code letters are different.
BVF VLKVFQB YFDJQJSP ZSK
L ISWLP BS WLEF JQ IVFP BS
QBLVB WJYYCF LUF. — ILKKFP VACC
Yesterday's Cryptogram: LITERATURE IS THE IMMORTALITY OF SPEECH.
— FRIEDRICH SCHLEGEL
Distributed by King Features Syndicate

WISHING WELL by William J. Miller
How to play: A practical little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers left to right. Then trace the message the letters under the checked numbers give you.
W C H U K N S E D S T E S
2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100

CROSSWORD PUZZLE
ACROSS
1. Great bells began to...
2. Tennyson
3. Reels
4. Pushed
5. Adam's grandson
6. Compassion
7. Ascend
8. Article
9. Revolve
10. Toward
11. Extreme
12. Pro
13. Soon
14. Prize
15. Ribbon
16. Manifesto
17. Goatee
18. Tableland
19. Sherman or Stalin
20. Wages
21. Ashes
22. Preposition
23. Exclamation
24. Allude to
25. Cupola
26. Assam
27. Placed in a row
28. Affirmative
29. Mineral
30. Deposits
31. Verbal ending
32. For shame
33. Performed
34. Smallest integer
35. Mulberry
36. Behold
37. The British
38. Official residence of a college official
39. Heart
40. Eternal City
41. Yellow, Black, Red, etc.
42. Behold
43. For shame
44. Performed
45. Smallest integer
46. Mulberry
47. Behold
48. The British
49. Official residence of a college official
50. Heart
51. Eternal City
52. Yellow, Black, Red, etc.
53. Behold
54. For shame
55. Performed
56. Smallest integer
57. Mulberry
58. Behold
59. The British
60. Official residence of a college official
61. Heart
62. Eternal City
63. Yellow, Black, Red, etc.
64. Behold
65. For shame
66. Performed
67. Smallest integer
68. Mulberry
69. Behold
70. The British
71. Official residence of a college official
72. Heart
73. Eternal City
74. Yellow, Black, Red, etc.
75. Behold
76. For shame
77. Performed
78. Smallest integer
79. Mulberry
80. Behold
81. The British
82. Official residence of a college official
83. Heart
84. Eternal City
85. Yellow, Black, Red, etc.
86. Behold
87. For shame
88. Performed
89. Smallest integer
90. Mulberry
91. Behold
92. The British
93. Official residence of a college official
94. Heart
95. Eternal City
96. Yellow, Black, Red, etc.
97. Behold
98. For shame
99. Performed
100. Smallest integer



"Don't spank me, Mom... use psychology."



"Don't spank me, Mom... use psychology."

Cliff DeBeer
Z/FM & O. Sts.
109 No. 27th
PHONE :
477-4955

STATE FARM
MUTUAL
AUTOMOBILE FINANCE COMPANY

at
Wanek's
of CRETE

**SCRATCH
AND
DENT**

SALE

REFRIGERATORS • RANGES • WASHERS • DRYERS • TV • STEREO

Sale Starts Saturday — Shop 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

**ONCE IN A
LIFETIME
BARGAINS**

**FREE
DELIVERY
ANYWHERE**

We purchased at greatly reduced prices the entire warehouse stock of 1965-66 slightly damaged and floor sample appliances from Hotpoint Appliance Company. We're passing this savings on to you — Believe me you will have to look hard for the slight imperfections. We also have searched our warehouse and checked our floor samples — adding them to this outstanding sale at equally great savings. Remember they will all carry the regular factory parts and service warranty.

**TERMS:
NO MONEY
DOWN**

**FULL FACTORY
PARTS & SERVICE
WARRANTY**

MOSTLY ONE OF A KIND — SO BE HERE EARLY — DOORS OPEN AT 8:00 A.M.

Suggested Retail\$49.95
**Hotpoint MA 25E
DISPOSAL**
Jam Free design. Reconditioned.
No guarantee or free service.
Wanek's usual low price.....\$34.95
Now \$7⁹⁵
Five only

Suggested Retail\$249.95
**Hotpoint LW670
AUTOMATIC WASHER**
Deluxe 2-speed.
15 lb. load capacity.
Wanek's usual low price \$199.95 w/t
Now \$119 w/t

Suggested Retail\$219.95
**Hotpoint LS470
GAS DRYER**
Constant Pilot.
4-heat selector.
Wanek's usual low price \$179.95 w/t
Now \$110 w/t

Suggested Retail\$199.95
**Hotpoint LW620
AUTOMATIC WASHER**
2 speed, 3 wash temperature.
15 lb. load capacity.
Wanek's usual low price \$169.95 w/t
Now \$99 w/t

Suggested Retail\$269.95
**Hotpoint RB 340F
30" ELECTRIC RANGE**
Deluxe with Teflon Oven.
Side Panels—Automatic Oven.
Wanek's usual low price \$299.95 w/t
Now \$127 w/t

Suggested Retail\$289.95
**Hotpoint RB 360F
30" ELECTRIC RANGE**
Deluxe—Teflon Oven Panels.
Infinite Heat.
Wanek's usual low price \$245.00 w/t
Now \$159 w/t

Suggested Retail\$329.95
**Hotpoint CBF 115F
15 CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR**
No Frost—Bottom Mount Freezer.
Wanek's usual low price \$279.95 w/t
Now \$185 w/t

Suggested Retail\$229.95
**Hotpoint DB 35F
MOBILE DISHWASHER**
Deluxe Melamine top.
Wanek's usual low price \$189.95 w/t
Now \$135 w/t

Suggested Retail\$399.95
**Hotpoint CBF 515F2 no frost
15 CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR**
Bottom Freezer—Rollers
Wanek's usual low price \$329.95 w/t
Now \$215 w/t

Suggested Retail\$219.95
**Hotpoint SSDC 712F2
12 CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR**
Coppertone.
Wanek's usual low price \$179.95 w/t
Now \$110 w/t

Suggested Retail\$189.95
**Hotpoint SSD110-F4
10 CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR**
Left Hand Door.
Wanek's usual low price \$159.95 w/t
Now \$89 w/t

Suggested Retail\$359.95
**Hotpoint CTF 814F no frost
14 CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR**
2 Door—Rollers.
Wanek's usual low price \$289.95 w/t
Now \$189 w/t

REFRIGERATORS—FREEZERS

Regular \$595.00 Value—Hotpoint CBF518E2 No Frost—
18 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator—Deluxe—Bottom Freezer.
Now **\$275** w/t

Regular \$575.00 Value—Hotpoint CBF817F No Frost—17
Cu. Ft. 2 door Refrigerator—Bottom Mount Freezer
—Custom Swing-out shelvesNow **\$285** w/t

Regular \$399.95 Value—Hotpoint CBF515E2—No Frost—
15 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator—Bottom Freezer—Rollers.
Now **\$225** w/t

Regular \$695.95 Value—Hotpoint CSF821F—No Frost—
21 Cu. Ft. Side by Side Refrigerator Freezer Com-
binationNow **\$399** w/t

Regular \$329.95 Value—Hotpoint CTFC414F2—14 Cu. Ft.
—No Frost Refrigerator—2 Door—Coppertone.
Now **\$198** w/t

Regular \$359.95 Value—Hotpoint CTF5814F2—14 Cu. Ft.
Custom Deluxe — No Frost Refrigerator — Sierra
SandNow **\$218** w/t

Regular \$349.95 Value—Hotpoint CTF914E2—14 Cu. Ft.
No Frost Refrigerator—WhiteNow **\$194** w/t

Regular \$339.95 Value—22 Cu. Ft., Chest Freezer—Im-
perial—Life Time Compressor Warranty.....Now **\$195**

Regular \$239.95 Value—14 Cu. Ft. Chest Freezer—Alumi-
num Lining—LockNow **\$148**

Regular \$319.95 Value—14 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator—2 Door—
Automatic—CoppertoneNow **\$209** w/t

Regular \$419.95 Value—RCA 14 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator—No
Frost—Ice magicNow **\$269** w/t

Regular \$199.95 Value—Hotpoint 10 Cu. Ft. Upright
Freezer—Door StorageNow **\$119**

Regular \$389.95 Value—15.5 Cu. Ft. Amana Upright
Freezer—Aluminum Shelves—Door LockNow **\$239**

WASHERS AND DRYERS

Regular \$259.95 Value—Hotpoint LL495 Gas Dryer—Elec-
tric Ignition—Automatic Dry—CustomNow **\$119**

Regular \$219.95 Value—Hotpoint Auto. Washer LW001—
2 Water Temperature—3 CycleNow **\$129** w/t

Regular \$259.95 Value—RCA Electric Dryer—5 Temp Con-
trol—Automatic DryingNow **\$145**

Regular \$239.95 Value—Hotpoint Automatic Washer—2
Temp—2 Speed—3 CycleNow **\$148** w/t

Regular \$389.95 Value—WCDK — Frigidaire Automatic
Washer—2 Speed—4 Temp.Now **\$188** w/t

Regular \$169.95 Value—Hotpoint LBS30 Electric Automatic
DryerNow **\$92**

RANGES

Regular \$289.95 Value—Hotpoint RB360F 30" Deluxe Elec-
tric Range—Teflon Oven Panels—Infinite Heat.
.....Now **\$189** w/t

Regular \$449.95 Value—Hotpoint RC490F 40" Electric
Range—Custom Deluxe Double Oven—Teflon Side
PanelsNow **\$159** w/t

Regular \$269.95 Value—Hotpoint RB336F 30" Electric
Range Deluxe—Infinite HeatNow **\$135** w/t

Regular \$359.95 Value—Hotpoint RB346F Electric Range—
Lighted Panel—Automatic Oven—Oven Window.
.....Now **\$189** w/t

Regular \$179.95 Value—Hotpoint 30" Electric Range—Cal-
red Units—Easy CleanNow **\$119** w/t

STEREOS

Regular \$369.50 Value—Magnavox Colonial Stereo Combina-
tion—Maple Finish—FM/AM & FM StereoNow **\$329**

Regular \$349.95 Value—Maple Stereo Console—FM/AM Radio
—Record StorageNow **\$188**

Regular \$298.50 Value—ST646 Magnavox Stereo & FM/AM—
Ebony 1000 Cycle HornsNow **\$228**

Regular \$149.95 Value—Magnavox Stereo—Walnut Cabinet.
Table Model or can be Wall HungNow **\$99**

Regular \$289.95 Value—Zenith Portable Stereo with FM/AM
RadioNow **\$160**

TELEVISION

Regular \$139.95 Value—Zenith 16" Portable—Beige Case.
.....Now **\$108**

Regular \$179.95 Value—Curtis Mathes 19" Portable TV—
Walnut Finish—Dual antenna with standNow **\$119**

Regular \$215.00 Value—Walnut Console TV—Magnavox
U394—Dual Speakers—23" TV Video Matic.Now **\$175** w/t

Regular \$679.95 Value—21" Color TV—Walnut Console
Cabinet—Danish StyleNow **\$388** w/t

Regular \$789.95 Value—21" Color Combination TV —
Stereo FM/AM Radio—Danish Walnut Cabinet.
.....Now **\$489** w/t

Regular \$539.95 Value—21" RCA Color TV—Walnut Con-
sole—Now Hi-Lite TubeNow **\$419** w/t

Regular \$549.95 Value—21" Westinghouse Color TV—
Walnut Console—Instant-onNow **\$439** w/t

Regular \$735.95 Value—25" Zenith Color Console TV—
Italian Prov. Style—Now Sunshine Picture Tube.
.....Now **\$539** w/t

Store Hours:

Mon. thru Sat. 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Sunday 1 to 6 p.m.

**No Mail or
Phone Orders
Please**

Wanek's
East Edge of Crete on Hwy. 33 Phone 826-2151 Crete, Nebr.